USE ADVOCATE WANT ADS.

RUSSIAN TROOPS LARGEST WARRANT EVED ISSUE

Have Crossed the Yalu is Latest Report.

Kaiser Bitterly Attacked in Speech In The Reichstag.

Speaker Said Germany Had Violated Neutrality On Several Occasions--Russian Contractors Impose on Purchasing Agents--Russians are Evacuating Stategic Points.

Cheng.

HOSPITAL STORES.

From Feng Wang Cheng,

sharp cavalry skirmishes at Erhtaitsu,

Santaisu and other places, a detach-

The Russians, before retiring, ex-

pioded the magazine, but left large

Refugees from the woods and small

illages constantly are surrendering.

The Russians buried many of their

Natives in the vicinity of Feng

Weng Cheng say that last Monday the

through that place, and that their

casualties probably were about 3,000.

GERMANY

Reported to Be Ceding More Boats

St. Petersburg, May 9.-Admiral

Renewed energy is being expended

According to the latest project, the

July, Admiral Rojestvensky is now

Orders are out today for the com-

RUSSIAN LOSSES

Reports Come In

commanding the First Japanese army

that the total Russian casualities ex-

ceed 2,500. Over 300 Russian prison-

ers are en route to Matsuyama, where

FATAL DEMONSTRATION.

old palace, and were either crushed

by the crowd or were pushed into an

Isben has German blood in his

Every fifth boy in India is at school,

old moat and drowned.

and only every fiftieth girl.

Tokio, May 9.- During a demonstra-

boats to Russia.

to the Russian Government

London, May 9.—(Bulletin)—The a sample of Russian contracting Seoul, Korea, correspondent of the scandals. Reuter Telegram Co., wires that a has crossed the Yalu river and entered

Accompanied by Manchurian mounted bandits, the Russians crossed far above Wiju, advanced southeast and ment of infantry belonging to General occupied Changjin, 100 miles west of Euroki's army took Feng Wang Song Jin, May 5.

THE NEXT BATTLE GROUND.

London, May 9.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, looks for the next engagement of the war to take are being used by the Japanese. place at Liao Yang. He said today: "General Kurcki probably is on the march to Liao Yang and General Kuropatkin should give battle there. Indeed, from the signs of his concentration he may assume the offensive. But for his defeat at the Yalu river this movement might be very dangerous. Under existing 'condition, however, General Kuroki ought to be able to drive back Ceneral Kuropatkin at Liao Yang."

KAISER BITTERLY DENOUNCED.

Berlin, May 9.—In the Reichtag to Skrydloff is going to Vladivostok. day, Herr Bebel denounced the government for what he termed repeated on the operations of the second Pabreaches of neurality in the Russo-eific Squadron, which will consist of Japanese war. These breaches, he 11 ironclads and 17 cruisers. said indicated that Germany desires Russia to triumph. He cited the sale fleet will take the Cape Horn route, of Hamberg-American liners to Rus- starting from Cronstadt by the end of OF COPPER EFFICACIOUS IN DESsia, and criticized the Kaiser's telegram to the Czar in which he express- passing all his time at Cronstadt pushed regret at the loss of Russian war- ing forward the work. ships and said that the Russian losses were equally Germany' loses. Bebel manding of the Sissoi, Veliki and the took advantage of parliamentary im- Navarin and Admiral Nachimopf immunity and attacked the emperor most mediately to take aboard armaments pointedly.

RUSSIAN CRUISER DESTROYED.

St. Petersburg, May 9.-Report is current today that the Russian cruiser. Rurik, of the Vladivostok squadron, has been destroyed. Whether by accident or by the Japanese attack the report does not state.

RUSSIANS EVACUATING.

Chee-Foo, May 9.—Passengers just arrived here from Niuchwang confirm the report that the Russians have begun the evacuation of that place. Many troops and guns have already increases the Russian casualities in left, they say. The Russians at Niuchwang were aware that the rail- Cheng on the Yalu river. The Japanway had bee neut north of Port Ar- ese have buried about 1,400 Russians thur by the Japanese but no details and have 503 of the enemy's wounded of fighting between the Japanese and in the field hospitals. It is estimated Russians had been received.

RUSSIAN MINISTER DEAD

former Russian Minister of Finance, nesday. died at 9 o'clock this morning. M. Deplesk was associated with Russian finances the greater part of his life. He was the son of a Russian general tion here yesterday an accident occurand was born in 1852. When but 20 red in which 21 persons were killed years of age, he entered the office of and 40 injured. The victims mostly the Russian Department of Finance boys, wer caught against a closed gate and remained there until he was made in an angle formed by the walls of the

RUSSIAN ARMY SCANDALS

Warsaw, May 9.-The newspaper, Utogontza, states that War Commissioner Sassroff recently ordered 10, veins, has hved in Germany twenty 000 reables worth of army boots from vears, and Germans claim him as a wholsaler here. The boots, which their own. were sent to Irkutsk, were for the most part returned on the ground that the soles were glued on instead of sewn and fell to pieces as soon as they were worn. This, says the paper, is stenographers with 51,291 members.

EVER ISSUED

Was That Signed by Secretary Shaw Saturday.

Which Represented the Purchase Price Paid For the Panama Ca nal Concession.

Washington, May 9.—Secretary Shaw Saturday afternoon signed a treasury warrant for \$40,000,000, which will be delivered next Monday to J. P. Morgan & Co., of New oYrk, as disbursing agents of this government, on account of the Panama canal purchase. The warrant is dated May 9. Thise warrant is many times larger than any warrant ever before issued by this government. The largest sum previously covered by a single government warrant was for \$7,200. 000 paid to Russia in 1868 on account of the Alaskan purchase. The next largest sum was \$5,500,000 paid in 1876 to the British government on ac-Russian force of unknown streugth Left By the Russians When They Ran count of the Halifax award, under the treaty of Washington for infringement of fisheries rights in Nova Scotia Tokyo, May 9.-Last Friday, after

> In 1839 this government paid Spain, through the French ambassador, \$20,000,000 for the Phillipine islands, but this sum was represented by four warrants of \$5,000,000 each. The \$15,000,000 agreed upon as the quantities of hospital stores, which purchase price for the Louisiana territory was paid in 1803 by the assumption by the United States of the claims of citizens of this country against France amounting to \$3,750. 000, and the issue to France of certificates of stock in the sum of \$11,250.

Russians carried about 800 wounded KILLED IN SAVING CHILD. Buffalo, N. Y., May 9.-Michael Creamer, 73 years old, gave his life to save that of his grandchild. He was

wheeling the baby in a go-cart when a runaway horse suddenly appeared. He could not get out of the way of the horse and he gave the cart a ovick bush. The horse struck him. The child did not awaken.

SULPHATE

TROYING TYPHOID GERMS

As Well as Those of Cholera According to Important Discovery of Agricultural Department.

Washington, May 9 .- The discovery and prepare to start for the far East. by experts of the agricultural depart-The fact that Germany has decided ment that copper sulphate is effica to strike off a considerable number cious in destroying the bacteria of of ships from her navy is particularly significent in spite of denials. The cholera and typhoid in water is regardcountry has ceded two more torpedo ed as very timely in view of the work about to be commenced about the United States on the Panama Canal. Several officers who are charged with In the First Great Battle Grow as the the duty of creating better sanitary conditions sail for the isthmus tomor-Tokyo, May 9 .-- Every supplemental row. At the agricultural department report received from General Kuroki, it is believed that many of the deleterious conditions with which these officers will have to deal, can be removlast Sunday's battle at Chiu Tien

ed by the use of sulphate of copper. It is also suggested that the use of a more concentrated solution of copper may be found effective in preventing the riot of vegetable growth in the canal itself which has always proved in certain sections more or less of an St. Petersburg, May 5.-M. Deplesk, they are expected to arrive on Wed-inconvenience, if not an obstacle to necessary excavations.

> A thorough test of the new discovery will be made by the canal commission in the belief that no harm can and probably much good will result.

BOY DROWNS IN SIGHT OF BROTHER

Zanesville, Ohio, May 9.-While swimming in the Muskingum river Sunday afternoon, Walter Marple of with cramps and drov ed. His body has not been recovered.

Samuel Marple, an older brother, sought to jump into the river to resone his brother, and fought madly with several men who sought to pre-Prussia has 2.033 associations of vent him. They finally overpowered business worry. Deceased was an at-

BODY

Of Young Wentz Found in Forest

HAD BEEN MISSING SINCE LAST OCTOBER

And Rewards of Thousands of Dollars Were Offered.

THEORY OF MURDER ACCEPTED

And it is Expected That Post Mortem on Well-Preserved Body Will

Briston, Tenn., May 9.-Lying face downward at a point in the mountains which has been passed and perhaps a thousand times in the search for him, the body of E. L. Wentz, the young millionaire mine ewner of Philadelphia was found near Big Stone Gap Sunday afternoon, Young Wentz disappeared on October 14, 1903, from near Kelley View.

He had been in the habit of riding ever the Virginia coal and fron property daily for several years and it was while making one of the inspections that he disappeared. His horse was found standing near the railroad drink a cup of coffee at his breakfast. and it was about a mile from where the horse was found standing, and in the woods, that the body was found, Carruth and they decided to leave for face downward. He was dressed in the Pasteur Institute in Chicago that the clothes which were familiar to almost every one in the neighborhood orday morning and went directly to of Big Stone Gap, but these were the institute. In the afternoon the scorched. The body was laid bare because of a recent forest, fire which burned the leaves which had covered telegram from Mr. Louis Carruth it. There was nothing on the face or body to indicate violence. It was found by a young man who knew in the telegram-Wentz and identified his clothes. The body because of the cold weather in the mountains since last September. was in an excellent state of preservation. A post mortem will be held on the body of the dead man, when it is MAKING PROPERTY RESPONSI-Wentz was murdered and the body

GILLESPIE

then concealed.

WAS PLACED ON TRIAL FOR MUR DER MONDAY.

Work of Securing a Jury to Try Al leged Sororcide Will Not Be Difficult.

Rising Sun, Ind, May 9.-James morning. He was preceded by Myron Barbour, Mrs. Carrie Barbour and Mrs. Belle Seward, who are charged with being accessories to the murder of Elizabeth Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Barbour are relatives by marriage. These three have been at

After Judge Downey had convened court it was decided to try all defendants at the same time. The jury box was filled with the first twelve the engineers engaged in making the names called and Captain Coles for the defense began examining prospective jurors. It was claim from the start that the work of - curing a jury would not take as lon- as was at first expected, and the trial will proceed soon

DETROIT ATTORNEY KILLED HIMSELF

Detroit, Mich. May " -- Edward A Gott, one of the best-li: wn attorneys Gilbert Station, aged 17, was reszel and promoters, shot i mself in the head at his home, 703 Voodward avenue, about 7 o'clock 'his morning, and died probably in tantly. Mrs. Gott found the body or a couch in a front room on the second floor. The cause of the suicide is i-lieved to be iorney for the Wabash Railroad.

HYDROPHOBIA

Cleveland Man Died in Chicago Hospital.

He Was Bitten Three Weeks Ago By Pet Collie and Efforts to Save Him Failed.

Cleveland, O., May 9.-The reign of terror that has existed in the east end of Cleveland for the last three weeks over the presence of a mad dog that has been running the streets, colminated Saturday night in the death of Mr. Charles T. Carrath, of 35 Delmont street, of hydrophobia at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, Mr. Carruth was one of the six who were bitten by the dog. Three weeks ago Saturday, as Mr

Carruth was standing at the corner of Delmont street and Euclid avenue waiting for a car, a brown dog that looked like a collie, suddenly sprang at Mr. Carruth and buried his teeth in Mr. Carruth's left hand. Mr. Carruth was compelled to kick the dog several times before he would release his hold. Carruth immediately went to the office of Dr. T. J. Carter on Euclid avenue, who cauterized the wounds, which were mostly in the was of a highly nervous temperament and seemed greatly worried over the matter, but said nothing to his family until last Friday, when he told his wife that the sight of water made him feel strange, and that it was impossible for him to drink. Dr. Carter told him that it must be imagination. This scothed Mr. Carruth, who managed to Recoming worried during the day he had a talk with his brother. Louis victim was taken to the Presbyterian kespital and Mrs. Carroth received a later that her husband was dead. The manner of his death was not detailed

OHIO LAW

BLE FOR GAMBLING LOSSES

Will Receive a Test in the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington.

William Marvin vs. Belle B. Trout. docketed in the United States supreme court Saturday, bids fair to decide the constitutionality of the Ohio state law rendering property, in which money is lost by gambling, liable for the loss. Mr. Marvin is the owner of the prop erty in Findlay, Ohio, in which Frank H. Trout lost \$5,000 playing faro Gillespies' trial began at 9:30 this Belle Trout brought suit to recover this sum from the owner of the premises and won her suit in the Ohio courts. Marvin appealed to the Unit-

ed States supreme court, alleging

the law to be unconstitutional.

Was the Verdict of the Jury Which Tried Mrs. Mary Powell For

Dover, Del, May 9-Mrs Mary A. Powell was Saturday night convicted of the murder of Estella Albin, the jury finding the punishment at imprisonment for life. The trial was in progress one week and the jury deliberated two hours

in the attic of the house. Mrs. Powell was arrested and confessed, but

The evidence showed that illicit relations existed between Mr Powell and Miss. Albin and the prosecution endeavored to prove that Mrs. Powell filled the girl in a jealous frenzy.

Among the New York bricklayers the lowest wage is \$26.26 a week, and the highest is over \$50.

CAUSED DEATH EPISCOPALIANS

At Boston Refuse to Change Name of Church.

Inter-Church Conference at Philadelphia Issues Appeal

To the Public Conscience on the Subject of Divorce--Methodist Conference Ministers at Los Angeles Conduct Services Sunday in all The Churches.

fifteen, appointed to consider a change in the legal name of the Episcopal church, has made a report to the effect that it is not advisable, at this time, to change the name of the church.

At the San Francisco convention the diocese of Milwaukee presented a memorial requesting that the name, *Protestant Episcopal church in the United States," be changed to that of "the American Catholic church in the United States." The request was not passed upon directly by the convention, but a committee of five bishops, five priests and five laymen was apointed to ascertain the mind of the church and report to the Boston con-

The first appendix to the report ob erves that the above name can hardly be considered a hindrance to growth, since all growth has been in connection with the name.

The second appendix says: "The indications shown are most

bundant that the majority of our sishops, clergy and laity are pronouncedly dissatisfied with our bresnt title, and many apply to it more er less derogatory adjectives."

The statement concludes with the suggestion that the Boston confention enact legislation by which the words Profestant Enisconal" chall be omitted from the title page of the prayer book until such time as the people can e brought to favor suitable legisla

The third statement which is being signed by Rev. John H. Egar of Rome, N. Y., and suggests that the name be changed to that of "the Washington, May 9.—The case of church in the United States of America."

> The two remaining members of the committee, Bishops John Scarborrugh of New Jersey, and W. A Leonard of Chio, make no suggestions

APPEAU TO PUBLIC CONSCIUNCE. Philadelphia, May 9.-The Interchurch conference on Mariava and Divorce, a body representing ellicially :4 leading denominations, has issued through its secretary, Rev. 5 illiam public, calling attention to several aspeets of the divorce question

tional campaign of education on the el her away. The little one was subject. Already setion has been thrown from her balance and caught taken by the conference looking to- at a chair. The empetus of falling and ward the prevention of the remar- the sunden feek pulled her arms from riage, by ministers of other communions, of divorcees whom elergymen of their own faith have refused to marry

Following is an abstract of the ad-

"We plead or a recognition of the Announced the Visit of Chicken Thiek anctity of marriage. * * * Refind the monster of polygamy, lehin I the specter of the lax divorce court. with its collusions, its corrections and its contagion, stands the sad fact Estella A'bin lived with Mr. and of the low ideal of marriage. It is Sunday mountain at 1850 East Broad Mrs. Powell at Bowers Beach. On true the the element of mutua con-litreet while in the act of robbing A. February 9, she was found murdered sent and the element of legal contract McCullorgh's contlen coop. The owndeclared the act was committed in self stands the revelation of God . holy alarm in his repr. which was connect-

"The hope of curing and croshing by the police pending inestigation.

Boston, May 9.-The committee of the horrible tendencies to facile and frequent divorce rests, we believe, upon impressing and inculcating such an intense conviction of what marriage means that it will rease to be entered into 'unadvisedly or lightly.'

"Just now polygamous Utah looms large and ugly before our minds. But we must look nearer home to realize the true condition of things. The propertion of divorces to marriages in 1902 in eight states reporting statisties is as follows: In Maine, 1 to 6. in New Hampshire, 1 to 8.3; in Vermont, 1 to 10; in Massachusetts, 1 to 16: in Rhode Island, 1 to 8; in Ohio. 1 to 8.8, in Indiana, 1 to 7.8, in Mich. igan, 1 to 11. In these states there has been a steady and rapid increase in divorces during the decade, and this increase is believed to be true of the country at large."

> CONFERENCE MINISTERS PREACHED.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 7. -Bishops, ministers and Presiding Elders attendant upon the Methodist General Conference occupied pulpits in Frotestant churches in Los Angeles, Pasadena and all the surrounding cities and towns within a radius of to miles Sunday, and every place of worship ras crowded at merning and evening scryres to listen to distinguished

At San Diego, Rev. J. W. Bashford of Ohio Wesleyan University, at Santa Barbara, Rev. Dr. E. J. Lockwood, and at Potomona Rev. Dr. Bucklev editor of the Methodist Review, spoke to great crowds.

BOTH ARMS

Pulled From Their Sockets When Mother Tried to Save Babe From Burning to Death.

Cincinnati, O., May 9.-Shiffering errible agony little Esther Hall, aged 2 1-2 years, was taken to the City Hospital Sunday, both arms being pulled from their sockets. While playing about her home at 319 Central avenue the little one ventured too near the stove and would have burned her-H. Roberts, D. D., an apped to the self had her mother's attention not

The mother can to the little one, The paper is the beginning of a new and catching her about the waist, liftthe sockets.

ELECTRIC BELL

and He Was Killed Sunday

Columbus, O. May 9 .- Jim Brady. colored an except sick was killed early enter into it, but underneath and her criof the place had been troubled with hind these, as the sure foundation, electric that is and he put an electric el with the henhouse. When Brady "Marriage is the institution of God entered the barn the alarm announced Himself and is sanctified under the the presence of a marauder and Mcrelemnities of the old sanction by our vallough and his sen went out to inblessed Lord. This is the root of the vertigate. They were armed with a matter. Reformation must begin shotgun and a revolver. Both fired at here. Children must be taught it. Brady, a bullet from the revolver in Young men and young women must the senior McCullough's hands killed the thief. The McCalleughs are held

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terminal nerves and funcous memoranes of the stomach and intestines.

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vousness, indigestion,



FREE SCHOOL MEALS.

How the Larger German Cities Provide For Needy Papils.

In the larger German cities free schools for children needing additional ure of himself, exact as to detail. nutriment, the custom prevailing by the report of Consul Warner at Leipsic in twenty-one cities.

only the poor but the sick and infirm children were also given breakfast. In Magdeburg food is only supplied in very hard winters. Instead of dren in Dresden. Munich, Stettin and his tools. Strassburg, but in Munich it is projected to also furnish breakfast. In Hamburg there is attached great weight to providing proper dinners for the children, the expense of which amounts to about 28,000 marks (\$6,064) annualy. In Brunswick, Breslau, Cologne,

Kiel, Posen and Nuremberg dinner, in addition to breakfast, is also furnished. In Breshu, Charlottenburg, Dusseldorf, Halle, Mannheim and Magdeburg the food is distributed by public institutions, while in the other towns it is furnished by charitable societies. The nunicipal authorities of Dantzic, Dortmund, Hamburg, Hanover, Konigsberg and Posen contribute toward these funds, however.

The breaktast is for instance, white bread, dry or buttered, and milk; milk, with coffee and bread; coffee or soup and bread, or soup made of flour and white bread. Usually the children receive milk, the quantity given being from three gills to a pint. The last mentioned quantity is provided <u>in Kiel.</u>

"Rude" Northerners.

A complainer was at the Galt House recently - one M. I. Barks of Roanoke Va. Mr. Barks complains severely of the rude manners of some Americans. He says that he recently took passage from New York to Boston in one of the sound steamers. He was greatly anneyed by the gormandizing and bolting by passengers at the supper table. He tells of how he reached out his hand for a plate of potatoes which was nearly exhausted, there being but a solitary one remaining on the plate. He was about to draw it to him when a fork was stuck deep into the potato and a harsh voice exclaimed: "Halves, mister; halves."

Mr. Barks says that, this embarrassing ordeal having been gone through, he said to a "gentleman" at his side: "Will you oblige me by passing me oned at 1,367,716,

"There's the butter by you," said the man in a cold, disagrecable tone.

"Thank you," said Mr. Barks. "I did "Very well," said his amiable neigh-

bor. "Who said you did see it?" "That closed my conversation," said

ALWAYS TIRED NEVER RESTED

To be tired out from hard work or bodily

exercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but 处 there is an exhaustion without physical exertion and a tired, never-rested feeling—a weariness without work that is unnatural and shows some serious disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Alway tire", never-rested condition" is impure blood and bad circulation. Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of

nervous force, the mus-for over four years I suffered with general debility, cles become weak, the Gigestion impared, and
general disorder occurs
throughout the system.

Debility, insomnia, nerDebility, insomnia, nerD

dyspepsia, loss of appetite, strength and energy, and the hundreds of little ailments we often have are due directly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest cleansing the blood and toning up the system. It is a vegetable blood purifier and tonic combined, that enriches the blood, and through it the entire system

way to get rid of them is by purifying and building up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for is nourished and refreshing sleep comes to the tired, never-rested, body. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

shows how remarkable the Japanese are and what a wonderful patience they have. The priest is bearing in his right hand a staff, to which is bound meals are provided at the public the left hand he bolds a miniature fig-Every hair of his head and every de-

Odd Carving.

A newly imported statuette of a

tail of the body and drapery is perfect. The flowing robes are as thin as With the exception of Berlin, Bar- paper. One can almost see under the men. Brunswick and Nuremberg, not finger nails. The arms show as far as the cibow inside of the loose sleeves. evidencing the wonderful skill of the carver and how carefully be must bave breakfast dinner is given to the chil- ivory from breaking to pieces under

Italy's Distinction.

In invention, scholarship, scientific research and large enterprise and in national pride (without which no country can claim the respect of foreigners) Italy has an enviable distinction. It honors its intellectual men intelligently, not by an ignorant notoriety, and money does not take precedence of mind. If its plastic art has suffered a commercial eclipse, Italy is not unique in this experience, while in dramatic art it still leads the world with Tommaso Salvini and Eleonora Duse. In music and literature there is much activity and a far from complaisant public opinion.—Century.

Washing Smoke.

A smoke washing device is said to be in successful use in London which does away with the necessity for chimneys. as it produces the amount of draft required for complete combustion and expels from the smoke its noxious properties. It consists of an electrically driven fan, which draws the smoke from the fire and passes it into a stream of water, which extracts the sulphurous and unconsumed particles. It works automatically and only requires that the water in its lower part should be changed at regular intervals.

Our Population.

Yankees generally have been pluming themselves for years on their guesses of a population of \$0.000,000 couls. The latest census bureau bulletin puts the number of inhabitants, outside of Alaska and the insular possessions, at 79,900,389. That is almost 80,000,000, it is true, but even that narrow margin blunts the edge of our boasting. The bureau estimates the population of New York city at 3.716,-139 in 1903. Chicago is set down at a total of 1.873.880. Philadelphia is reck-

A Prize. The only son had just announced to

the family his engagement. Mommer-What, that girl! Why, she sauints.

Sister-She has absolutely no style. Auntie-Redheaded, ain't she? Grandma-I'm afcered she's flighty. Uncle-She hasn't any money. First Cousin Jim-She doesn't look

Second Cousin Jane-She's stuck up. Third Cousin Jezebel-She's an exravagant thing.

The Son (thoughtfully)-Well, she's got one redeeming feature anyhow. Chorus-What's that?

The Son-She hasn't a relative on

Popper-Grab her, my boy; grab her. -Pittsburg Post.

Not a Real Engagement. Kitty-Nell makes a big display of that engagement ring of hers. My brother Fred says it isn't a real dia-

mond. Bessie-But, then, you know, her engagement isn't a real one either. She and Frank are engaged only in a sort of way, you know.-Boston Transcript.

His Grievance.

"Uncle Ephraim, you are looking much better. You found something that cured your rheumatism, did you?" "Yes, sub, but hit cured me too quick, suh. I didn't git no use out on dem two dollah an' a haif crutches I bought week befo' last."-Chicago TribJAPANESE TRAITOR.

How He Betrayed Official Secrets to Russ'a.

STIRRING EPISODE OF THE WAR.

Arrest and Secret (ourt Martial of Colonel Hanzoka, Whose Treachery Upset Japan's Plan to Invade Manchuria - Shot Immediately Afterward Within the Palace Walls.

This is the story of a Japanese traitor, a Japanese Bel. 1. t Arnold, says the Tokyo correspondent of the New York Post. Since the beginning of the war it has been evident that the Russians have been supplied with an intimate knowledge of prospective Japanese movements. The original plans of campaign were evolved in Tokyo and surrounded with great secreey. Apart from the elder statesmen and about eighteen high staft officers no one in the empire was aware of the objective points of landing troops from which the first strike was to be made.

Soldiers were moving by thousandsentrained from all cities, embarked from all ports, but no one knew more than the fact that Japan was carrying war to the mainland. Precautions to conceal army movements have been the most thorough in history, to the dismay of foreign and native correspondents.

But the Japanese officials found that their secrets were leaking.

The First and Second army corps were to be landed high in Korea and thrown forward toward Mukden, Linovanchon and other various points. As fast as troops landed the Russians formed in front. All kinds of impediments lay in the path of invasion. The army office at Tokyo was baffled. The Jirst thought was that Russia's opposia lotus bulb, while in the open palm of tion and anticipation of the movement of imperial troops was superior craft -a masterly campaign of defense. But the idea of treachery soon replaced this first thought, and the government set out to be sure before going farther. Nine spies-Japanese officers disguised as coolies-were sent out from Tokyo. A number were ordered to work along the Transsiberian railway; the others were scattered along the Yalu frontier done his work to prevent the delicate Every one of the nine was captured speedily, unerringly, and put to death by the Russians. Without aid from Japan-description, etc.-this could not

have possibly happened. Then it was that the staff officers, and even the elder statesmen, were placed under the character racking and the land invasion had to wait. The ual in the secrets were overhauled and whose kilowledge might have been sold to the enemy. Every man was followed, dogged, watched. These methods finally seized upon certain peculiarities in the life and day's work is a wild product of Vermout. of Lieutenant Colonel Hanzoku of the general staff.

Hanzoku had bean buying presents have been seen in the British parliaike a race track winner. The women of his acquaintance received valuable jewels. The Yoshuwara knew Hanzoku, and the bank of the city showed deposits in his name. All of which was not in the reach of a lieutenant colonei's salary. Hanzoku was a hard drinker, a gambler by European instincts, a frequenter of uncertain clubs and an idol of the geisha girls. He bore the distinction of introducing po-

ker into Japan. Ile was, however, a graduate of a German university, a military tactician of worth and had been decorated for intrepid service during the Chino-Japanese war. On account of the latter service he held a good position on the general staff.

It has been asserted that before the withdrawal of the Russian embassy one of the attaches arranged with Hanzoku to furnish St. Petersburg with detailed plans of Japan's purposes. The Russian attache and Hanzoku had been very friendly, having been students together in Germany. It is asserted that Hanzoku was a year ago in a very bad state financially and that he lost during a game his last niece of property.

The details of actual evidence against Hanzoku cannot be had. No word of the affair has even reached the columns of the Japanese press, but within the last few days the lieutenant colonel was arrested, tried by court martial and shot by a detachment of riflemen chosen from the imperial guards. Between the end of the trial and the sound of the shots there were only a few hours. Hanzoku was watched over by a heavy guard and was not allowed the honor of killing himself. Moreover, he was not permitted to communicate with his family. It is said that he was executed within the palace walls and buried at the edge of the inner moat.

Candidate For Hero's Medal, There's a medal for the fellow who told to fire the cook When his timid wife succumbs before that domestic's savage look;

There's a medal for the hero who gives up his cozy seat To the woman in the trolley car who tramples on his feet;

here's a medal for the man gives you free advice; l'here's a medal for the iceman who give full weight in ice; There's a medal for the man who really

loves his mother-in-law; There's a medal for the actor who admits he doesn't draw; There's a medal for the poet from odes to spring; L'here's a medal for the voiceless girl who

knows she cannot sing; There's a medal for the father of his papa's pride and joy. Who doesn't stop us on the street to tell

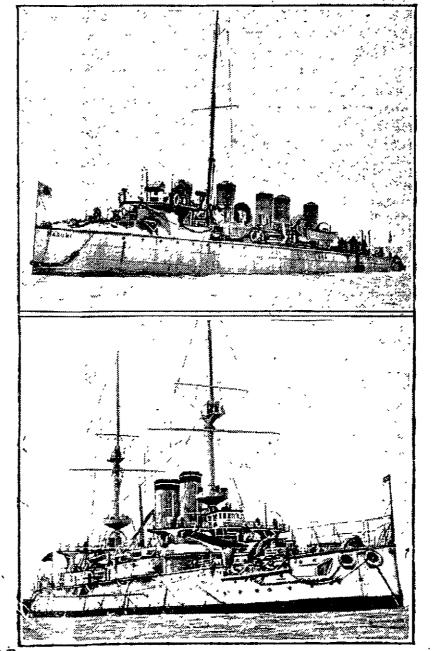
about the boy. fact, there is a medal free for every hero found. And I don't see how there's going to be enough to go around. -Philadelphia Record.

Need of Herb Farms

Medicinal herb farms will become a necessity in the United States, says the New York Tribuue. Spigelia (pink root), serpentaria and senega (the two varieties of snakeroot), which were formerly found in abundance wild in Maryland and other Atlantic states, are becoming scarce. Senna, colocynth, espionage of the Japanese spy system, gentian and the poppy have been grown to some extent, and digitalis old and later records of each individ- purpurea (foxglove), atropia belladonna (deadly nightshade), sanguinaria scrutinized. No one was exempted | canadensis (bloodroot) and cimicifuga racemosa (black cohosli) have been grown experimentally. Farmers near Kalamazoo, Mich., raise annually 40,-000,000 pounds of peppermint. Valerian

> Parliamentarian in Hunting Dress. All sorts of sartorial eccentricities

ment in recent years, but the other night was the first occasion on which the scarlet coat of the huntsman has been seen on the floor, says a London cable dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. The daring innovator was Sir P. Muntz, whose appearance after dinner at the Fishmongers' hall, "like a royal coachman," as one member expressed it, excited the hilarity of memhers in the lobby.



TWO OF JAPAN'S FORMIDABLE WARSHIPS.

The swiit Japanese torpedo boat destroyer Kasumi, shown in the upper picture, participated in the sensational attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur, Feb 8 and 9, when several big ships were torpedoed, and she has also taken part in the more recent battles. The battleship Asabi is one of Japan's best ships of war. She has a displacement of 15,200 tons, is 425 feet long and carries four twelve-inch, fourteen six-inch, twenty twelve-pounders and a number of small guns. She also has five torpedo tubes. She has feet above the water, being the highest

YALU RIVER DISTRICT.

Scene of Great Land Battle Between Japan and Russia.

FAIRLY OPEN COUNTRY, BUT HILLY

East Make It Most Difficult For the Passage of an Army-The Yalu Is a Picturesque Stream Some Three Hundred Miles in Length.

"Forked Ways" is the name given by he Chinese to the lower Yalu river, the scene of the first important land battle between the Japanese and Russian troops. Above the Yalu is called by the Chinese the Tachiang, or "Great iver." This designates especially the stream beyond Wiju, where the Japanese army had its headquarters. Opposite, just below Wiju, the river is dirided by two islands, one, Samalinde, of considerable extent, says the New York Herald.

Behind Yongampo and up the course of the stream to Wilu, a march of about forty miles, and stretching back about five miles, is a level plain, which is cultivated and occupied by Korean farmers. Beyond this plain, in a southeasterly direction, rises a high idge. Southeast again, behind this ridge, rise lofty peaks 4,000 to 5,000 feet in height.

Wiju, or Yichu, is on a hilly promon tory at the upper end of the plain, eautifully situated and dominated by a cliff about 200 feet high. Many of its people live along the Scoul road, for ages an imperial highway to China. Toward the sea, on the west, the and is fairly open, though hilly, while inland, on the north and east, are lofty mountains, making it most difficult for the passage of an army. Except on this Wiju-Seoul road wheeled traffic is

impossible in northern Korea. The Japanese in 1894 crossed the Yalu a few miles above the town of Wiju and attacked the Chinese army in the rear, overwhelming it notwithstanding its strongly fortified position on the low hills just below Wiju, on the Manchurian side at Chintiencheng -"Nine consecutive forts." A few miles above Chintiencheng the Ai river enters the Yalu. The Ai is a swift running stream, navigable for small boats a few miles up its course. The hills of Chintiencheng, it has been said, could be held by a few thousand men against an army. This the victorious progress of the Japanese has proved a false conclusion as far as the Russians are concerned. Inland on the Chinese side the country is wild and thinly populated.

Between Tatungkau and Chintiencheng, thirty miles from the first and ten miles from the latter, is Shahitze-'Sand River Town"-or Antunghsien-"Peaceful East Magistracy"-with 20,-000 inhabitants. The town lies very low and has been inundated more than once. It is a characteristic of each race that the Chinese town sites have been chosen in low land, while the more poetical Koreans, who appreciate natural scenic beauty, build on high 🖥 ground or in valleys nestled in hills. Fairly good roads run from Antung to Fengwangeheng and Mukden to Takushan and Newchwang (Yinkow). From Antung to Fengwangcheng is forty miles. The mountain overlooking this town (Phoenix) rises quite abruptly from the low, swelling plain. A deep, forbidding gorge winds upward into the heart of the site. In Fengwangcheng are the remains of the Korean forts of the middle ages. for here the Koreans made their last stand before being driven out of Man-

West of Fengwangcheng the road divides. One section leads to Newchwang over three elevated passes, the highest being the Tatungling. The distance to Newchwang is 150 miles. The main road crosses near the Motienling pass to Liaoyang, 100 miles, and thence to Mukden, forty miles farther ou. This road is rather good.

chura.

The Yalu river, a picturesque stream some 300 miles in length, is the dividing line between Korea and Manchuria on the northwest froutier. It is navigable by native craft as far as Shinkuibuo, but steamers are unable to proceed beyond Antung. Some miles below Antung, but situated in the same bank and lying close within the estuary of the river, is the port of Tatungkao, where, when the weather permits, cargoes for Antung are sometimes discharged. Tatungkao, bowever, is difficult to approach, and, as a general rule, steamers unload and receive their cargoes at Antung, a port of great promise in the near future.

The estuary of the Yalu river is broad, but the anchorage of Tatungkao is exposed to the northeast winds, which at times blow with great force. The stream has a rapid current and. owing to the presence of innumerable shoals and sand banks, presents serious obstacles to successful navigation. Islands, both small and large, appear in its course, and high hills, covered with bush and timber, break away from the banks.

Until lately the region of the Yalu was almost an unknown land, but with the advent of the Russians many changes in the character of the district have taken place. On the Korean shore lumber camps have been formed. while at Tatungkao and Antung prosperous native settlements have sprung into existence. The river teems with native craft, which ply between the mouth and the higher reaches, while logs of lumber, chained the one to the other, float leisurely down the stream.

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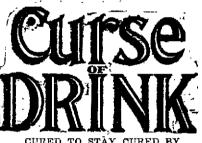
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SQUALL

LAKE

Diehl Had a Narrow Escape From Drowning.

Messrs. James Haines of the Haines Bros.' jewelers of this city, and Ciar ence Diehl, also of this city, had a thrilling experience at Buckeye Lake on Sunday that they will not soon forget. They had chartered a small sail- riding his wheel, when he passed two boat at the park, and had gone out on colored girls who thought he made the water a considerable distance, an insulting remark about then. One when a squall came up, striking the of the girls picked up a large stone boat with force, causing it to careen and threw it at the Coyne boy, strikand capsize, throwing both the occu-ling him on the chin, and cutting a pants into the water. With rare presideep gash to the bone. Dr. Alexander ence of mind the two men swam to attended to his injuries. the boat and clung to it until a man named Fisher, came to their assistance and rescued them from their perilous position. They wer taken to the shore, where they managed to se cure a change of elething, after which they took the first car for home. In the mix-up the men lost their fishing rods and their watches got a good

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A Baby Daughter.

Born-A nine-pound baby girl, Sunday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sanders, of 30 Pond street.

Daughters of America. The Daughters of America will meet in A. O. U. W. hall Tuesday evening,

promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Odd Fellows Meeting Olive Branch No. 24, meets Tuesday evening. Work in the third degree.

ed to be present. King's Daughters Meeting.

All members of the team are request-

The Silent Circle of King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Starrett, 371 West Church street, Tuesday evenng.

World's Fair Club. will meet Monday evening at the Y. buildings will be given by members. All are invited.

Elks State Reunion.

The Ohio State Reunion of Elks will be held at Lima on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mr. W. B. Sargent of this city, will represent Newark lodge at the reunion.

Appointed by Gov. Herrick. Mrs. L. P. Sisson has been appointed by Governor Herrick as a delegate to the National Conference of Charities and Corrections to be be held in

Notice to Camels

The weekly meeting of Monarch Lodge, No. 66, M. O. C., will be held Monday evening in the A. P. U. hall, instead of Tuesday evening. The third and fourth degrees will be given to a large class.

Dr. Bower Has Recovered.

Dr. Bower wishes to announce to all his patients and friends that he has entirely recovered from his recent illness and has resumed all branches of his business. All other reports are

Harmonus Club.

The Harmonus Club was beautifully entertained at the nome of Mrs. Chas. Whitehead, 55 North street. A course luncheon was served and all had an enjoyable time. They adjourned to street, Tuesday afternoon, May 10.

Big Crowd From Zanesville.

The Newark-Zanesville Electric sibbon; Smythe & Smythe. road did a big business Sunday, many people making the trip for pleasure. The track is well ballasted and excelent time is made.

Reports from Zanesvile are to the effect that 1200 tickets to Newark were sold there Saturday.

Broke His Thumb.

years, who resides with his parents on Hoover street, met with a very painful accident on Sunday. He was enngaged in cracking nuts with a Licking twp., \$2,590. heavy hammer, when he struck his left thumb, treaking the bone. Dr. Alexander was called and attended to the injury.

Glassbiowers Select Delegates. At the regular meeting of Branch No. 24 Glassblowers' Association, held on Saturday night, the following delegates were selected to attend the annual National Convention to be held in Buffalo in July: Messrs. Geo Warner, John Fitterer, Thomas Quincy, D. W. Hayes, Thomas Crane,

Joseph Noldt and Samuel McNealy. New Street Sweepers.

Two new hand street sweeping ma-UPSET A SAILBOAT ON BUCKEYE chines were added to the implement list of the street cleaning department Monday morning by the Board of Pub- 2522 in S. J. and A. J. Warrick's addi-And James Haines and Clarence lic Service. The new machines are for use around the square and will be in operation every day. They make Daugherty and wife to Dwight Smythe no dust and the public square will, real estate in Newark, \$450. undoubtedly, be kept in a cleanly condition thise summer.

Struck By Stone.

George Coyne, aged 12 years, whose home is on Tenth street, was badly injured on Sunday evening. He was

Flory for Surety Co. Bonds. 29-120

Experienced deputies can secure permanent and profitable positions to represent the American Insurance Union in Newark and in adjacent cities. Call on John A. Lotz at Hotel Seiler.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

THE COURTS

JUDGE MAXWELL OF HOLMES WILL BE HEAR TUESDAY

To Try the Case of Ohio vs. George ed the circus Saturday. Mcore, Charged With Burglary -Court News.

In the common pleas court this morning in the case of the State of Ohio vs. George Moore, charged with burglary, the defendant made application to the court for a change of venue on account of bias and prejudice against him, claiming that he could not for that reason have a fair trial in this county. The judge overruled the motion. The defendant then filed papers claiming that the judge The Y. M. C. A. World's Fair club was prejudiced and biased against him, and for that reason could not M. C. A. Description of the various have a fair trial in this county. Thereupon it became necessary to procure another judge, and Judge Maxwell of Millersburg, will try the case.

Common Pleas Court.

Calvin D. Hand vs. Robert Hayes and the Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Co., an action on an account; judgment, by default, for plaintiff. Col-

The court called the docket and nade an assignment of cases for The Centerburg Euilding & Loan

Portland, Me., June 15 to June 22, in-Association Co. vs. Sarah A. Coble, et al., decree for \$719.60 and order of sale. Tanneyhill; Kibler & Kibler.

John M. Larabee vs. H. F. Hilliard, leave given to file petition in 29 days Randolph; Hilliard.

S. D. McArtor vs. C., N. & Z. Ry. Co., an action for an injunction growng out of construction of defendant's oad; plaintiff claims preliminary order of injunction has been violated. Set for hearing on Friday of next week. Stasel; Fitzgibbon.

State of Ohio vs. Howard Peterson, continued; an indictment for grand larceny. Fitzgibbon; Hunter,

Wm. D. Strawn vs. Lena Nelson et al., demurrer to answer of John Nelson overruled, and exception. Kibler & Kibler; Flory & Flory.

State of Ohio vs. George Moore, inmeet with Mrs. Ed. Faust, Cedar dicted for burglary; motion for change of venue overruled. The trial of the case will be taken up tomorrow. Fitz-

Real Estate Transfers

Robert Barb and Mary Barb to W. S Campbell, real estate in Etna twp., \$794.75,

Wm. N. Fulton and wife to Emanuel H. Boyer, 126 acres in Eden twp., King at his home in the North End, \$3,500.

Charles E. DeCrow and Alice De-Alonzo Welsh, a lad aged about 10 Crow to Clovis S. Tomlinson, real estate in Newark, \$350.

Anna Chilcoat and Wm. H. Chilcoat to Permelia O. Broseus, real estate in

Joseph V. Goldaker to Homer A.

Wells, real estate in Hebron, 3650, David W. Scoville and wife and Asa Scoville to C. W. Beinhower, real estate in Johnstown, \$240.

George R. Young and Margaret J. Young to Violetta Effinger, real estate in Newark, \$! and other consid-

Virgil H. Effinger and wife to Geo. Young and wife, 75 acres in Franklin wp., \$2,800.

Daniel Thomas and wife to Saral: J. Maxfield, inlot 1 in Granger's addition

ic Granville, \$7.50. Carrie M. Smith to Alice Coleman,

lot 10 in Hartford, \$809. Jas. F. Lingafelter and wife to Au-

ton Koblentz and Mary Koblentz, inlot tion to Newark, \$1150.

John J. Carroll and wife and G. C.

Joshua B. Friend and wife to Emma M. Friend, real estate in Newark, \$1 lican-News, attended Ringling Elethand other good and sufficient reasons. ers circus in Newart Saturday. Wm. J. Worley and Algie J. Worley to Ralph H. Chilcoat, real estate in young lady of Xen. who has been

John W. Wise and wife to Wm. H. the past week, retried home Satur-Markham, 50 acres of land in Gran-

ville township, \$3100. Polly Vogel and Andrew Vogel to John W. Wise, reaal estate in Newark,

melle, real estate in Hanover township \$500.

John L. Fluhart to Dora M. Bru-

MONEY TO LOAN

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Ernest W. Caldwell, former Mayor of Sioux City, Ia., proposes to write a history of South Dakota.

ABOUT PEOPLE

James Harvey of Coshocton, spent Sunday in the city.

Scott Silcott of Mt Vernon attend-

A. C. Clark of Utica spent Sunday

Ray Wagner of Zanesville, Sun-

J. W. Harter of Hanover, spent Sun-

Robert Davis of Ulea, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J Lett of Mt Ver-

Sunday in the city.

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non were in Newark Saturday.

Sunday with friends in the city.

Zanesville today on legal business.

Sunday with his family in Newark.

Miss Anna Frank is visiting her

Martin Flanigan of New Castle, Pa.,

isited his sister, Miss Anna Flana-

E. W. Crayton of the Licking Coun-

ty Bank, was in Coschecton the latter

Mr. T. A. Meredith has just re-

turned after a ten days' visit with

Fred McDonald, Fred Dover and

Daniel Dowdy of Coshocton, spent

Thomas Anderson, a prosperous

farmer of Franklin county, has been

visiting relatives here for several

E. M. Haas of Dreiden is visiting

his sister, Mrs. W. Ii. Neff at her

home on East Railroad street, for a

Miss Clara Hendricks of Cincinnati,

Morris Harris of Hamilton, Chio,

has been visiting his friend Thomas

William Mason, a prominent young

business man of Allegheny, Pa, who

as been here for several days, re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willey of Han-

C. A. Schubert of Mansfield, is in

Mr. and Mrs. William Park of

Frazeysburg, were in the city Sunday

to see George Dixon, the veteran ex-

Mrs. Eliza Williams and daughter,

Alice, who have been making an ex-

returned to their home in Browns-

Mrs. Ellen Hamilton of Wheeling,

W. Va_{\perp} who has been visiting her

daughter, Mrs. W. G. Morris, at her

bome in the East End, for some days,

visiting his brother. Thomas, at Dil-

lin, Muskingum county, for a few

Robert Armstrong, editor of the Mt.

has returned home

days has returned home.

visit.

-Coshocton A ge.

having had a very pleasant visit.

over, spent Sunday in Newark.

pressman, who is seriously ill.

the city on business today.

his brother in Bridgeport, Conn.

Sunday with Newark friends.

past few days.

Pacific company.

part of last week.

few days.

home today.

for a few days.

turned home Saturday.

B. M. Allen of Mt. Vernou was in

he city Saturda : Charles Taylor of Mt. Vernon, spen C. Tate of Mt Vernou was a New

ark visitor Saturday.

Columbiana county, where he will

Mr. Handley will leave the city this evening for Watertown, S. D.

Howard Harrison of Mansfield, was in the city today for a short time on Miss Carrie Cochran of Mt. Vernen

has been visiting Newart friends for Prof. Charles C. Rusk, a well known

cducator, was in the city on Monday en busitess.

Auditor A. R. Pitser is in Toledo to-Jacob Mautz of Somerset, O., spent day assisting in appraising the T. & O. C. railroad. Attorney B. F. McDonald is in

Horace Ralsten, a prominent business man of Pittsburg, was here on Joseph Haffner of Mt. Vernon, speni business Monday. Mr. and Mis. L. A. Stream of Mt

sister and grandmother in Columbus. city for a few days. John Coffenburg of Garrett, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. lams of Mt. Veris visiting Darwood Eagan of this non, came down Saturday and took is

the Ringling Bros. circus.

Vernor, are visiting friends in the

James Verimillion and William Mr. and Mrs. George Lagnan of Mt Rush of Chalfants, were in the city Vernon, who have been visiting friends here for several days, have Mr. and Mrs. Frank James of Zanes-

ville, were the guests of James Jarrett Waldo Thorp, who is traveling in Indiana with the Iron-City View Company is home, visiting his mother at the Hotel Ford.

Ira Beaver's many friends will be Albert Failor has heen visiting pleased to hear of his return bome enis Denzer in Coshecton during the greatly improved in health after spending the winter with his sister, Mis. J. B. Vorse of DesMoines, Iowa, Wm. Mullen was in Columbus in and other cities in the west. Columbus in the interest of the Sierra

Talk with Jordan.

DAY'S LEADING LOCAL EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Dess Wilson ran away from Rescue

Councilman Rees Jones' home bur-

Barnesville hotel man in trouble. Grove K. Jones and Miss Edna

Camp were married Sunday. Y. M. C. A. athletic field to be opned next Saturday.

Big crowds in Newark well handled by street cars and police on Satwho has been visiting relatives and friends here for some days, returned

Idlewilde defeats Dayton Clippers 7

Brooklyn National League team wanted date in Newark next Sunday. Three deaths from measics within week, children all related.

James Haines, well known jeweler, nearly drowned in Buckeye Lake.

Freda Johnson, child, died.

MAYOR CRILLY

ISSUES COMMENDATORY PROCLA-MATION TO POLICE

tended visit with friends here, have in View of the Order Maintained in Newark By Them Last Saturday.

Because of the excellent work done by the Newark police force Saturday Mayor Crilly has issued the following self-explanatory communication William Canoles, a well known Chief of Police James Sheridan: Licking county farmer, who has been

> Mayor's Office, Newark, O., May 3, 1994. James Sheridan,

Chief of Police

Sir-I feel considerable pride in Vernon Banner, and Stephen Dorgan, being able to con mend, in the highest city editor of the Mr Vernon Repubterms, the manner in which you and the force under your command, cared for the safety and property of the cit-Miss Grace Henderson, a charming trens of this city, and the many visi tors within the city, on Saturday last. visiting friends and relatives here for

That such a crowd of people could congregate without a single accident day, after having had a very pleasant or fight, without one case of pocketrecking, assault, rebbery of house Scott T. Powers who has been in breaking having occurred, establishes this city recently, attended the Cama new record for circus days in Newei initiation in Nevark last week. It ark. That the work of the police is was one of the greatest celebrations alone entitled to the credit for this is of its kind in the history of Newark. made apparent in the fact that numerous thieves and pick-pockets are Mrs. R. L. Lawyer and two children known to have followed the show to of ratiot, who have seen visiting with our city. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Stevens, at their home near Newark, to be read at roll call tonight. for some days, have returned bome, ANDREW J. CRILLY, Mayor. Mr. David Cole will leave tomorrow

The harp of Mary, Queen of Scots, for Mansfield, where he will make a has been bought by the society of short stay, after which he will go to Antiquities of Scotland for \$4.500.

make an extended visc at his old

Just ask your doctor all about it. He will tell you "It is the best blood medicine you can best blood medicine you can "C. Ayr Co.,

possibly buy."

THE WANTS.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted-Girl for housework. No washing Mrs. E. J. Koos, 495 Hudson

Wanted-Hustling Salesmen. Liberal proposition. Exclusive territory. Work year around. No triflers need apply. Address quick. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Political Work-We want men to do light political work; pleasant and interesting; good pay; previous experience not essential; salesmen or solicitors preferred; state experience. Secretary Komo block, Chica-

Wanted-Good competent cook. Will pay good wages. No, washing or ironing Apply at 138 West Church street. .

WANTED - LADIES TO CAMPASS AND DEMONSTRATE THE MER-ITS OF EGG BAKING POWDER TO FAMILIES OF NEWARK. TRAVELING POSITION TO COM-PETENT CANAVSSER, SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID, FOR PARTICULARS CALL ON C. A. SPENCER, HOTEL LUDLOW. AFTER 7 P. M. 5-7-dtf

Wanted—Saleslady in cloak room. One that understands alterations preferred Apply at once at 46 North Third street.

Nanted -Position as collector or

could fill clerical position, by young

man. References. Address reply to

"C. W. B. ', care Advocate. Money to Loan-On real estate security at reasonable rates. J. R.

FOR SALE.

Davies.

For Sale—A baby carriage in good condition. No. 8 Wilson street, 7-3t

For Sale-Walnut bookcase, suitable for office or home. Blannerhassett table and other articles. Inquire at 9 North Fifth street.

For Sale — A first-class driving mare Call on Merle D. Marshall, at 209 West Church street.

for Sale-Modern 6-room house, Hudson avenue; hardwood floor, bath, furnace, gas for fuel and lights. Lot 50 x 280 feet. Cement walk \$3,500. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co., 14 North Side Square. Both phones.

For Sale or Exchange—II you are thinking of buying or exchanging property, don't fail to see F. C. King and partner. If they can't accommodate you your case must be a hopeless one. 17 1-2 South Side.

FOR SALE.

6-room house, Burt Ave, \$1400. 6-room house; barn; fruit; \$2500. 6-room house, Cottage St., \$1300. 6-room house, East End, \$1100. 6-room house and barn, \$2000. 5-room new, modern cottage, \$2300. 6-room house, 13th St, \$1200. 7-reom house, Wilson St., \$1890.

Vacant lots on Hudson avenue, Buena Vista, Bowers, Evans, Cedar, North Fourth, Locust, Eddy, North Tenth, and many other good streets. If you want to buy, sell or exchange,

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FOR SALE

New 5-room house, stone founda-

tion, gas in house. Rents \$10.00 Price \$1100. New 8-room house, modern. Rents \$12. Price \$2300,

8 room house. Price \$1000. \$100 tash, payments. 7-room house; payments.

.Five houses for rent J. R. WARNER. 35 1-2 South Side Square

6-room house; payments.

Police Court

Dick Lippit of Mt Vernon, "as arrested by B. & O. Officers Foreman residing five miles southwest of Newand Bennett for being drunk and was a fined \$1 and costs.

You will cause this communication A C Mann of Mt. Vernon, was arested by Officers Callan and Linn for begging on the streets and for selling borus circus tickets - He was fined \$5

Read the Advocate Want Column.

FOR RENT.

For Rent - Two store rooms on Fourth street. Will rent together or " dorate. Plane Wille Stall 5341

For Rent--A new 5-room house, Within five minutes walk of Webrle's foundry. Ask at No. 9 North Third

For Rent-Front rooms upstairs or down at 105 West Locust street. P. G. Miller.

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost-Check drawn in favor of Fleek & Neal, on the Somerset Lank. Signed by I. H. Zartman. Finder kindly return to Advocate office.

5-7dtr TODAY'S MARKETS.

(P. G. Milier's Special Wire.) Wheat Opening | Bigh | Low | Closing 9134 9034 8634 853-6 81 8034 が光 1483-4 | 4854 | 47美 | Oats 111-2 41 41% 38½ 38½ 38¼ 38¼ 30½ 30 3-8 30 1-2 september.

PITTSBURG LIVE STOCK. Pittsburg, May 7 .- Cattle receipts ight; market steady.

Hogs: Receipts light; market active; prime heavy \$5.10@5.15, mediums \$5.15@5.20; heavy Yorkers \$5.15 @5.20, light Yorkers \$4.95@5; pigs \$4.70604.80. Sheep and Lambs: Supply light;

market steady, prime wethers \$5.10@ 5.15, good mixed \$4.80@5; fair mixed \$4.40@4.75; choice lambs \$6.19@6.25; fair to good \$5.50@6; common \$3.50@

Pittsburg, May 9.-Today's cattle fair, steady, 10 to 15c higher; sheep slow, lower; hogs.40 double decks,

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, May 7.-Cattle. Receipts 200 head, market nominal; good to prime steers \$5@5.75; poor to medinm \$3.90@4.85; stockers and feeders \$.4.75; cows \$1.75@4.40; heifers \$2.25@4.60; canners \$1.75@2.40, bells \$2@4.10, calves \$2.50@5, Texas fed

steres \$1(24.65. Hogs. Receipts 8000 head; market steady to 5c higher; closed weak. Mixed and butchers \$4.75@4.87 1-2; good to choice heavy \$4.80@1.95; rough heavy \$4.65@4.80; light \$4.65@ .80; bulk of sales \$4.70\, 1.85.

Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 2,000 head; market steady; lambs steady; sood to choice wethers \$4.95@5.25; 4-1dt1 fair to choice \$3.50@4.70; clipped westorn sheep \$4%5.25; native lambs \$4.75 Q5.75; clipped western lambs \$4.75@ 75, wooled western lambs \$6@6.59.

BALTIMORE GRAIN. Baltimore, May 7.-Wheat: cash No. red \$1.05; No. 2 red western \$1.96. Corn: 53 1-4c. Oats. No. 2 white 47c; No 3 white 46@46 1-2c; No. 2 mixed

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS. Chicago, May 7.—On the produce evchange the butter market was weak. Creamerics 13@18 1-2c; dairies 13@ ¹7c. Eggs weak; at mark, cases included, 15 1-1715 1-1c. Cheese easy

THE SICK. James Cody, better known as 'Tip'

Cody, is lying dangerously ill with stomach trouble at his home on South Sixi^{ll} street

41<u>0</u>44 1-2c.

at 8 1-29 10 1-2c.

John Roschrough is lying very ill at July home 15 Ninth street Maurice Willen, who has been sufforing with a severe attack of theu-

matism for the past several weeks at his home in the Heisey addition, is reported as able to be out again. Mrs. Mary Call, who has been con-

fined to ber home for the past week

with negralgia as reported as being omewhat better at this writing. Miss Minnie E Gerlach, daughter of Henry Gerlach, a prominent farmer

ark, is critically ill at her home

poxes contain 15 Pells. Beware of substitutio imutations. JOHN C. WEST & CO., Chicago by leading druggists.

soaking.

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The statement of Judge Parker's position on the public questions of the day and hour is as briefly put forth in decisive and unmistakable language as President Roosevelt lately issued as the coming Republican platform was muddy and evasive. Parker believes in hitting the trusts through the tariff, by needed State laws and the determined enforcement of Federal anti-trust laws, evaded by the Roosevelt administration after the supreme court had passed on them Parker will enforce as the sumemor law of the land what Roosevelt dodges and blathers about. He believes in the supreme court decision, which Attorney General Knox declares he will not 'run amuck" to enforce, which is another way of saying that the trusts may do as they bleace.

vention.

Delegates from the several counties included in the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Ohio, will meet at Zanesville, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 1st day of June. A. D. 1904, at 2:00 c'clock p. m. for the purpose of plac- ed to say that I shall be obliged to ing in nomination a candidate for the spank you." office of Circuit Judge for said Fifth Judicial circuit.

The basis of representation at said convention will be one delegate for each five hundred (500) votes, or fraction-thereof of two hundred and fifty (250) votes, or more east for Hon. Tom L. Johnson for Governor of the State of Ohio, at the election on the 3d of November, 1903.

According to this basis of representation the several counties in said circuit will each be entitled to the following number of delegates towit: Ashland 6

Coshocton	7
Delaware	6
Fairfield	9
Holmes	5
Knox	7
Licking	11
Morgan	3
Morrow	4
Muskingum	11
Perry	6
Richland	11
Stark	16
Tuscarawas	12
Wayne	9
-	

Total number delegates..123 Necessary to choice 62 S. G. CUMMINGS, Chairman. H. A. MYKRANTZ, Secretary.

Confident.

Then he cursed her. "You will eat your heart!" he cried. She shivered. But in the next moment she was angry with herself. "I am a vegetarian!" she said, with serene confidence.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Payche. "But why did the Greeks figure mind

as a woman?" "Well, you know, the fairer the mind the longer it is in being made np." -Puck.

Felt the Need of It.

"Susan," asked her mother, "what was it your husband said this morning when he slipped on that cake of soap and fell? I never heard a man use such language before." "I can't remember, mamma," an-

swered the bride of a month. "And I tried so hard to think of it when I hit my thumb with the hammer while hanging a picture. I must ask him to say it all over again."-Chicago Trib-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of Candidates to Be Voted For at the Coming Democratic Primary Elections.

The following gentlemen whose names appear in this column under this beading, announce themselves as candidates for the offices designated respectively, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Licking county at the coming primary election:

Auditor.

SAM. C. BELL. HERBERT ATHERTON. GEORGE P. WEBB. CHARLES M. BLISS. C. L. RILEY.

Sheriff. WILLIAM LINKE.

Recorder. O. C. MARTIN. REES R. JONES.

J. M. FARMER. Commissioner. J. E. BROWNFIELD.

Infirmary Director. J. C. MORRISON.

Congress

E. M. P. BRISTER.

Comical Sayings by the Little Men and Women

Democratic Circuit Judicial Con- HE friends of Miss Belle Hagner, social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, tell with great glee a story of her early childhood.

When she was four years old she broke some rule of parental discipline and was turned over to her father for correction.

"Belle," said her father, "I am griev-

"Father," the future social secretary replied, "you would not strike a woman, would you?"-New York World.

Teacher-Who helped you with this essay, James? Punil-Nobody, sir.

Tracher-Now, tell the truth. Did not your brother help you? Pupil-No, sir; he did it all himself .-New Orleans Picayune.

Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw, with her daughters, Miss Erma and Miss Enid. visited San Francisco last month, and many social functions were given there in honor of the secretary of the treasury's family.

At a tea one afternoon Mrs. Shaw, smiling toward her daughters, said: "When Enid was four or five years old she used to repeat at night the little prayer, 'Now I lay me.'

"I suppose that millions of children have said 'Now I lay me' millions of times, but I doubt if the simple and charming words of the prayer ever suggested a question so unusual as they did to Enid.

"She one night repeated the prayer reverently and then asked me, with a puzzled frown:

"'Mother, if I should die before I wake, how would I know I was dead?"-New Orleans States.

OBITUARY

ZEPHARINE WADE

Zepharine Wade, aged 70 years, died Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, after a six months' illness with dropsy, at his home at 32 North Thirteenth

Besides his wife he leaves five childen as follows. Mrs. Wm. Honenberger, of Pataskala street; Wm. Wade, of Dayton; Frank Wade, of Bellaire; Clarence Wade, of Holiday street, and Viola Wade, who resides on Thirteenth street.

Mr. Wade was a member of Lemert Post, G. A. R., and was a member of Company A 175th Regiment, O. V. I The funeral will be held Wednesday

A CHILD'S DEATH.

Walter A. Peoples, aged nine months, died at the home of his parents, on Gay street, on Sunday morning, after a short illness of spinal men-Ity is explained by its unapproachable | ingitis. The funeral was held from the home on Monday afternoon and Based upon a prescription which the interment was made in Cedar Hill

FREDA MATILDA JOHNSON.

Freda Matilda Johnson, the 2-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil tion and process as to have curative Johnson, of 368 West Main street, died Sunday merning, a compleation of measles and pneumonia being the property the seriousness of these

The funeral will be hed at the Hood's Sarsaparilla home Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock are not officered by either regular Rev. T. W. Locke officiating. The irterment will take place at Codar Hill

> The teaching of English is obligatory in Russian commercial schools.

THE ANNUAL MAY MEETING

Of the Licking County Democracy to Be Held in Newark, Saturday, May 14, 1904.

At a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee, held on Saturday, April 30, 1994, it was decided that the annual May meeting of should be called to meet in Newark on Saturday, May 14, and shall be called chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, who shall be recognized as temporary chairman of the meeting ganization shall have reported.

It shall be the business of the temto announce a committee on permamember from each precinct in the city of Newark, and each township and precinct in the county, said committee to be selected by the Democratic voters present from each ward and township, each acting separately.

In like manner committees consisting of one member from each township, ward and precinct shall be chosen as follows:

Committee on time and mode of making nominations.

Committee to select and report delegates to the State Convention.

The committee on permanent or ganization shall at once proceed to elect and report to the convention a president, two vice presidents and two secretaries of said convention.

The other committees as above named shall meet at once to perform their duties and make their respective reports to the convention.

In voting on the reports of the committees on all questions, resolutions, or any other business before the meeting, the secretary shall call the roil of the townships and wards and each township and ward shall be entitled to one vote for every 25 votes cast for Hon. Tom L. Johnson for governor of the state at the November election,

The Democrats present from each township and precinct shall constitute votes shall be cast as they direct by one of their members chosen by them-

ı	DeminiBrow
	Bowling Green118- 5
ļ	Burlington
	Eden106— 4
ĺ	Etna130→ ã
	Fallsbury 93— 4
	Franklin
	Granville Township 97— 4
	Granville Village 80 3
	Hanover 103— 4
	Harrison120— 3
	Hartford148 0
	Hopewell 122— 5
	Jersey123— 5
	Liberty 96— 4
	Licking169-7
	Lima—East Precinct127—
	Lima—West \$6— ;
	Madison 90— 4
	Mary Ann119 (
	McKean
	Monroe201— :
	Newark135— ;
	Newton
	Perry 63 3
	St. Albans132— ;
	Union-North Precirct 72-
	Union-South Precinct225- !
	Washington128—
	First ward—Precinct A216— !
	Precinct B
•	Second ward—Precinct A132— 3
	Preciuct B 191— 8
	Precinct C272—13
	Third ward—Precinct A229—
	Precinct B
	Fourth ward-Precinct A201-
	I

Total 211 E. O. VERMILLION, Chairman, JOSEPH RENZ, Secretary.

Scandals are abroad concerning some of our army transports. It is declared that a number of them have grounded. and crews and the lack of discipline and intelligent seamanshp. Inasmuch as these transports convey a large number of persons and much valuable charges is evident. The transports are controlled by the war department, but

The population of Korea is 17,000,-000, including 25,000 Japanese, who control the country's activities.

army or naval officers.

, "LONG SIEGES. . .

The Time Various Strongholds Defled the Attacking Forces.

In spite of the shells rained by the Japanese upon Port Arthur, that stronghold, army officers at Washington believe, will be able to stand, even without relief, for a number of months to come. In substantiation of such a conclusion they point to precedents.

For instance, it took 132 days for the Germans to bring Paris to her knees a generation ago. During Jacuary, 1871, no fewer than 10,000 shells were rained on to the doomed town every day, the Democracy of Licking county and of these 500 fell into the city

For ninety-four days Plevna defied the nick of the Russian army although to order at 10 o'clock a. m. by the its defenders were hopelessly outnumbered, and on Dec. 16, 1877, after the last grain of rye had been eaten, the until the committee on permanent or Russian legions, but were compelled to surrender.

Khartum withstood the Mahdi and his hosts for 341 days under the brave porary chairman of said convention direction of Gordon, and in Kars General Williams, with 15,000 men, with nent organization, consisting of one provisions for three months and ammunition for three days, kept an investing army of 50,000 at bay from June to November.

> Richmond was defended by General Lee through a year of terrible fighting but the good will of the sovereign. until the seizure of his lines of supply compelled him to evacuate it on April 2, 1865; Lucknow held out for eightysix days, when General Havelock went to its relief, and Strassburg, with all its strength, defended by a garrison of 17 .-000 men, had to surrender to the Germans after a siege of forty-eight days. Among the other notable sieges Mafeking survived seven months, Kimberley 123 days, Ladysmith 118, Potchefstroom 94, Metz 72, Gaeta 77 and Chitral fort 46 days.—Exchange.

Irrigating Rice Fields in Texas. Because water refuses to run up hill be on a somewhat elevated portion of by virtue of their aristocracy. ground many an ingenious planter in Texas has been obliged to resort to an elaborate device for the proper irriga-

tion of them. On a slight elevation at the back of the fields one planter has instituted what people in that vicinity style "an impromptu fountain." In reality it is nothing but a three inch iron pipe, protruding from the ground. When the rice fields need it the pipe is opened, huge pumps started and the water bubbles up, to flow away in hundreds of tiny rivulets and streams, which flood the thirsty rice fields. Aside from its benefits from the agricultural point of view, this obliging fountain presents a 1903, and one for every fraction of 13 pretty spectacle when in operation.-New York Tribune.

Nemesis of the Bulls.

From Bordeaux wild scenes are rethe delegation from the same and the ported during a builfight at Benatte recently. One of the matadores was making a pass at his third bull when somehow the animal burled the sword from his hand, and the weapon, after Bennington S3— 3 flying high in the air, fell on the head of an old sea captain in the auditorium, who sustained a slight fracture of the SKull and a deep wound two inches long over the left eye. The same bull caught another torero napping at the critical moment and gored him so severely that he had to be removed to the hospital. The spectators, considering these mishaps as proving the incompetence of the matadores, gave expression to their opinion after the approved method of smashing the benches, hurling them into the arena and leaving the building.-London Globe.

Voracity and Veracity. While cleaning a large pike Mrs. John Harris of Seaford, Del., was surother pike of ordinary size in its stomach. After finishing cleaning and salting the first pike she started to clean ed when she discovered another pike in the second one's stomach. She pro ceeded to cut open the third one and now in its stomach with a small hook in its mouth. She called her husband for large plke.-i'hiladelphia Inquirer.

The King of the Cocos

covered about :00 years ago by the not arisen. captain of the Keeling, but were comholds sway over the Cocos,

Torpedo Nets.

side of a ship

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POLITICS IN JAPAN.

constitution Is Framed on the Lines of Germany's.

DABINET DEPENDS ON THE LORDS

Without Support of the House of Peers, It Cannot Pass Bills-Count Yamagata the One Man Able to Control the Peers-House of Representatives Gaining In Power.

The history of the slow formation of parties in Japanese politics, coupled as it is with the outbreak of the present war and the fall of Marquis Ito from political power, forms one of the most indomitable Turks sallied forth and interesting stories of modern Japan, tried to hew their way through the says John F. Bass, the Tokyo corre spondent of the Chicago News.

Japan's constitution is framed after the German constitution because the German constitution preserves to a great degree the influence of the sovereign in political life. The cabinet under the Japanese constitution looks to the mikado and not to the house of representatives for its support. It does not seek the favor of the people,

The influence-indeed, the very existence-of party, therefore, in the Japanese parliament is due to the tendency of the individual to develop along modern lines of government rather than any place occupied by party by virtue either of the institutions of the country or the new form of government adopted.

Take the present Japanese government. It represents not the electoral vote of the people, but the victory of the two great clans of Japan, the Satsuma and Chosiu, those clans which were prominent in the restoration of and because his rice fields happen to the power of the emperor. They rule

The Satsuma and Chosiu clans originated in the south of Japan at the strait of Simonoseki. The Satsuma clan was south of the strait, the Chosin north. The Satsuma clan produced the great soldiers of Japan, and the bead of the clan is now Admiral Yamamoto, minister of the navy. The Chosiu clan produced such statesmen as Ito and Kodama.

The house of representatives cannot force a minister to resign - that is to say, theoretically it cannot-because the ministry can theoretically dissolve the house of representatives as many times as the house fails to support it. The cabinet seeks the favor of the sovereign. As long as it has his support, it can according to the constitution continue to rule. Curiously enough, the discretion of the sovereign prevents a serious or permanent breach between the representatives of the people and the government.

However independent of the house of representatives the cabinet may seem in theory, in practice the house is gaining more power. The cabinet may dissolve the house a number of mes, but if on re-election the people support the action of the house the emperor is sure to dismiss his cabinet, saving that a cabinet that does not retain the support of the people cannot have his confidence.

With the house of peers it is different. Without the support of the upper house the cabinet can pass no bills. Moreover, the cabinet cannot dissolve the house of peers. It is of the highest importance that some one in the government should be able to carry the house of peers, and, in the present government, Count Yamagata is the one man in Japan who is able to conprised to find when she cut it open an. trol the house of peers. Therefore the

government has need of him. In the house of peers there are no parties, only spheres of influence or the second and was still further amaz- eliques depending entirely on the perconality of leaders, but in no way on political principles. The theoretic has so little hold on the Japanese people was still more astonished to find a min- that parties founded on political doctrines are exotic plants.

Marquis Ito some years ago conceivto look at the four fish, and he declared led the idea that a strong party orhe had never seen or heard tell of so ganization in the house of representamany fish being in the stomach of one tives was the one thing that would fish. The pike was caught in Hearn's benefit Japan and put the government millpond, near Seaford, a place noted on a more democratic basis. He organized, therefore, that great beterogeneous party, the Senkai. But after having organized it he found it very The sovereign who reigns over the difficult to manage. Still, with his smallest monarchy in the world is the great acumen as a politician he might king of the Cocos, a group of islands in time have been able to control this near Sumatra. These islands were dis. big party if unforeseen opposition had

Marquis Ito is called in Japan "the paratively little known till 1825, when eight faced." His friends put it that Mr. Ross, an Englishman, visited he was trained in the old days of extra-took up his abode there. It is his ternational affairs. His enemies say grandson, M. George Ross, who now that he combines with his great ability a mind that changes with each political wind.

The fact is that Marquis Ito, seeing Warships have absolutely no protect the growth of power on the people's tion from torpedoes. In recent years side, determined to control not only much time has been spent in experi- the imperial will, but also the house of menting with nots made of steel wire, representatives. Vaulting ambition owing to the intoxication of the officers rope, etc., but the modern torpedo has proved his fall. He lost both. He had a scissors arrangement which cuts a the ear of the emperor and also was hole through which the torpedo may at the head of this great party of the pass to the slap. Because of the yield- people. His plan was to play off one ing nature of a net the torpedo does against the other, control the cabinet not explode until it strikes the hard and be the real ruler of Japan. But revolt came from both sides.

The Senkai party showed hostility to the imperial plan and would not re-Maiden lane contains the most curi-spond to the tight rein of Marquis Ito. ous theater in London, if not in the At the same time the emperor, influencworld. There is no fixed hour for the led by the nobility, sent for Ito and inperformances at this strange theater. formed him that he must confine him-They take place any time between 10 self to playing one part. Either he in the morning and 6 in the evening, must resign his position as leader of Nothing is charged for admission, and the Senkai party or he must lose the the actors there have to pay instead of royal ear. Marquis Ito resigned the The German Government proposes being paid. It is called the Rehearsal leadership of the Senkai and naturally The number of miners employed in to construct a railway in Togoland to theater, and only rehearsals take place at the same time lost much of his influence over the emperor.



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in Trouble.

The home of City Councilman and

Mrs. Rees R. Jones on West Church

street, was entered Saturday evening

during the evening performance of

Ringhings circus and ransacked by

maranderers, but nothing was taken

Practically everyone in the neigh-

borhood was attending the circus,

which made the entrance into the

house an easy matter. Bureaus, desks,

sideboards and even beds were

scarched thoroughly for concealed

valuables. It is known that the tele-

pliene bell rang about 9 o'clock, and

is nothing of value was taken it is

supposed that the robbers were tright-

thed away by the ringing of the bell.

case was continued until Tuesday

morning. Frank claimed to be a

WELCOME TO NEWARK

drs Obear and Family of Shawnee

Return to Newark After Absence

of Some Years

The Obear House was the scene of

nuch enjoyment last Friday evening,

the occasion being the farewell party

given by the members of the Eastern

Star in honor of Mrs. Obear and her

family. Quite a large number of the

order and other invited friends were

present. A supper, elegant in every

respect, was served, adding immense-

ly to the pleasure giving event. The

evening was most delightfully spent.

the program consisting of music,

games, recitations, addresses, etc.

Mrs. Obear was the recipient of a fine

Mrs. Mitchell, her daughters, each a

handsome gold badge of the Eastern

Star, as mementoes of the occasion

and as slight tokens of high esteem.

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has been living in Shawnee She with

returned to Newark, and have taken

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In The Field

<u>&>>>>>>>>>>>>></u> The Dayton Clippers were completely outclassed in their game with Idlewilde at the park Sunday, and were easily shut out by a score of 7 to 0. There was a large crowd present, who witnessed some good ball playing, both teams making several sensationai piays that were loudly cheered.

As was announced, "Lefty" Snyder simply toyed with the opposing batsmen, who in nine innings only made five hits off his delivery. Only on one occasion did a score for the visitors look imminent and that was in the seventh. Wolfe, the first man up, hit a high fly to the infield. Poole settled under it and it looked to be all over with the batter, who seemed to realize it and slackened his speed toward first. A groan went up from the crowd as the ball settled in Poole's hands only to be dropped, the worst muff probably ever seen on the local aiamond.

When Wolfe saw the ball droped he hustled for first, and went to second on a passed ball. Steen, meanwhile, being retired Snyder to Mason. Lefty" then hit Skyler and things ooked rather gloomy for the locals.

Hedges made a quick throw to Flick, who got the ball over to Poole in time to catch Wolfe, Skyler getting to second. The crowd breathed easier and Snyder ended the agony by strik ing Fogelman cut.

Snyder not only pitched well, but vas also a tower of strength with his bat getting two doubles and being robhed out of a third by the most sensational catch ever seen on the grounds.

He hit a fast straight ball fairly on he trade-mark and away it sailed into deep right center, having all the earmarks of at least a two-bagger. Eminger gave chase and with his back to the diamond. ran with the ball Just as it was going over his head he leaped high in the air, threw up his gloved hand and came down with the spheriod tightly grasped in one of the greatest chaches ever made on any

Taylor had left second and was doubled by Eminger's beautiful throw.

He was liberally applauded for the fine bit of work and he deserved it. Instice also made a great catch of a line-driver off Shaw in the eighth shooting the ball to Mason in time to catch Cooley, who had got to first on

Poole led the team in hitting, getting three, which compensated for his weird muff in the seventh. The

cned away by the ringing of the bell.	rayton—	aņ.	r.	n.	po.	а.	Ç
Entrance was made through a	Riffle, lf.	. 4	0	2	2	1	0
kitchen window. The work is sup-	Cooley, m	. 3	0	1	2	0	Û
posed to have been done by circus fol-	Shaw, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	1
lowers.	Vierbonie, 1b	. 3	0	0	5	0	0
Albert Frank was arrested late	Eminger, rf	. 3	0	0	3	1	1
Sunday evening by Officer McClure	Wolfe, 3b	. 4	0	0	1	2	ŋ.
for being drunk and on complaint of	Steen, ss	.3	0	0	2	1	1
Cary McMillen, an employee at Hur-	Skyler, c	. 2	0	1	5	1.	0
baugh's transfer barn. McMillen	Fogelman, p	. 3	0	1	1	0	Ŋ,
states that Frank hired a rig and on			- .			-	- -
returning refused to pay for it. The	Totals	29	0	5	24	9	2

McAllister, m.4 2 1 2 0

Idlewilde 2 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 x-

Hedges, c.4 0 0 6 2

Two-base hits -- Riffle, McAllister, Snyder 2, Poole. Struck out - By Snyder 6, by Fogelman 5. Double Mason, Eminger to Wolfe to Steen. Passed balls - Skyler 1. Hedges 1. Hit by pitcher -- Flick, McAllister, let giving full particulars. Vierbone, Skyler. Base on balls silk umbrella, and Mrs. Abbott and Snyder 2, Fogleman 4. Fime -1.45Umriro — Richards.

Fragments for Fans.

The Idlewilde team played in their new uniforms. Sunday, and a home crowd saw them for the first time. It was the unanimous opinion that the uniforms are neat and attractive, and will show up favorably with those worn by any other team that comes an "I," neatly set on the pocket of 1282.

the shirt. The suits worn by the Daytons Sun New 'phone 229.

pôôôôôôôôôôôôôôôôôôôôôôôôôô with those worn by the locals.

> Jimmy Burch played on the beach Sunday and his plan was taken by PREPARED FOR A HORSE TAKEN Justice, one of the instest youngster's playing up to his stordard since join ing the home team, and Captain Flick decided that a lay of would do him good. Justice pland a fast, clean game Sunday.

Manager Driscoll received a telegram Saturday afte. oon from Chas H. Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn National League team, asking for a game here next Sunday, May 1' Manager Driswas in the nex for Idiewilde, and he coll wired in answer that he could not play the Brookian team on that day, as Coshocton was booked for Sat urday and Sunday. Hanton's players may be seen here, lowever, later in

One of "Scotty's" strong points that makes him valuable to the team, is that he is always alert and ready to take advantage of every opportunity second inning, Skyler ran off second Mason turned and threw to second out Flick was not there and the bad started on a journey to left field 'Scotty," however, was there and auickly got the ball, which he sent straight and true to Poole in time to retire Skyler.

McAllister is hitting better than he lid last season, which the fans thoroughly enjoy. Mac is immensely poplar, and it is the general opinion that his brother Jack, who did the umpir ng last season, was so hard on the little fielder that he lost his nerve. On Sunday he got a two-bagger and was victim of the arch base hit robber Eminger, in another effort. In the ield he is as fleet as of old. Sunday he dropped a fly from Riffle's bat which, however, came through the tree in center, making it impossible to corectly judge it. As the ball descended it struck; a branch, and, of course, had to go as a hit.

Umpire Richards did good work ptlling Mason off the bag, as the runclearly safe.

the seventh by one of Fogelman's high in-shoots. The ball struck Flick on the back of the head and caromed to the grand stand. "Butch" was not hurt badly, which was very fortunate, ols made her home with Mr. and Mrs.

Will Not Play Sunday.

play Sunday games.

a ball game between the Newark High.

Amateur Baseball.

strong Texas Outlaws in an interesting game, Sunday morning, on the latter's grounds, by the score of 8 to 6. home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker The feature of the game was the run- at 3:30 Tuesday morning, and the inning catch made by Henry Swartz, terment will occur at the Eden comeof a foul back of their base.

Rutledge 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 4-8

Texas Outlaws . 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1-0 Patteries — Droin and Johnson; J Swartz, Fairall and Church.

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here this season. The new suits are cavalry, U. S. A., is he youngest offidark blue with white trimmings, and cer in the army, having been born in

MEDICINE

BY A BABE.

Who is Saved From an Agenizing Death Only By Prompt and He. roic Treatment.

For some days a big band of Gypsies have been encamped near the Newark Iron and Steel works, and there was considerable excitement in the camp on Sunday evening. One of the horses belonging to the Gypsies was taken sick, and the camp physician had mixed up a big dose of medicine for the animal, composed of landamin and sweet spirits of nitre. He had placed the medicine on a table and left it there for a few moments while be attended to some other business. During his absence a little 2-year-old girl came across the medicine and Irank a considerable quantity of it. She was discovered in the act of swallowing the fluid and Immediately camp. The parents immediately hitched up one of their fastest horses and drove like the wind to the residence of Dr. J. G. Bower, 52 Union street. Fortunately the doctor hap-fleave of absence for a few trips pened to be at home and he immediately applied the proper remedies,

THREE DEAD

and in thirty minutes the child was

pronounced all right again.

CHILDREN OF NEAR RELATION. SHIP SUCCUMB TO MEASLES.

The Sad Afflictions to Three Separate Families Have Come Within the

A peculiarly sad visitation of the blighting hand of Death upon three children of near relationship, has occured within the past few days. Although living at different places in to duty on Conductor Funk's car. this city, the three children all died within the week with the same affliction—the measles.

The three children were Miss Rosie Belle Nichols, her brother, Leo Leslie Nichols, and their cousin, Benjamin Casteel.

About two years ago the mother of the Nicnols children died at her heme in Mary Ann township and the two children were brought to Newark to live with relatives here. Miss Nich-W. P. Casteel on Eddy street. The boy, who was then only a few weeks The Jewett Car works baseball team old, was taken by his uncle, Frank will not consider any challenges to Parker and wife, on West Main street.

Thursday morning of last week, Benjamin, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Castrel, died with measles Miss Rosie Belle Nichels, who was ill with the same disease, was then removed to the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Carey, at 30 Eleventh stree*. where she died Friday afternoon. She was 19 years of age.

The funeral took place at the Rocky Fork church, and the interment occurred at the cemetery of Eden Chapel,

Leo Leslie Nichols, 2 years old, died Sunday evening at the home of his uncle, Frank Parker, at 372 West The Rutledge team defeated the Main street, after a seven weeks' ill ness with the measles.

The funeral will take place at the

Rev. H. Ne vton Miller conducted in 1992.

the funeral services of the first two to pass away and will also have charge of that of the infant boy. The elder children were buried in the Eden Chapel, and the infant will be interred at the same place.

All three of the children were ill for weeks with the measles anr pneumonia developed in each case, each passing away within four days of the 1. 多的多**计数数**。

RAILROAD NOTES.

Brakeman Injured

Charles A. Body, a west-known to & O. brakeman, who resides at 494 East Main street, this city, niet with a very painfu! accident in the B. & O. yards at Mt. Vernon on Friday afternoon, He was engaged in uncoupling an engine from the brain, when he caught his ring and little finger in the coupler, badly crushing the ring finger so that amputation at the first joint was necessary. The injered members were dressed by the crew and Body came to Newark or his train where he received proper medical attention.

Brakeman C. C. Smith is off duty on account of a death.

Conductors Sidle and Slack after a short absence, have returned to work. Brakeman Trace has been given

A Baltimore & Ohio freight car immed the track between South Second street and First street, at the combination switches, on Saturday, It was replaced on the track by the wrecking crew.

Brakeman J. H. Meanor has been issigned to duty on the pickup with Conductor (rwin.

Brakeman R. L. Trace, who has been off duty for a short time, has been marked up for service. Brakeman J. A. Arnold, who has

been laying of for a few trips, has been marked up for service.

Brakeman W. L. McIntosh, who has ieen off on a short leave of absence, has returned to work. Brakeman Holland has been marked

up for service, and has been assigned Brakeman C. F. Rian, after an ab-

sence of a few days, has returned to Conductor C. E. Murray is working

again after having been off on leave of absence for a few trips. B. & O. Yard Fireman William Cook, of Shawnee, spent Sunday with

friends in the city. Panhandle Relief Ticket Agent Dio Crider, was in the city Sunday, call-

ing on friends. The Baltimore & Ohio had a doubleheader for the Shawnee coal field Sunday, consisting of one hundred empty coal cars. Conductor Michael Shauginessy was in charge of the train.

Let me furnish your bond. E-6d26t J. HOWARD JONES, Atty.

JONES-CAMP.

Mr. Grove K. Jones, a well-known glass worker, and Miss Lucille Camp, were married Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church parsonage, by Rey. L. S. Boyce, the ceremony being performed in the presence of only a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Newark.

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of Sport:::

in Columbus. Bure, has not been

Sunday, but erred in calling Cooley out in the third. He bunted down to Snyder, who threw-to first, the throw ner crossed the base. Cooley was

Captain Flick was hit a hard rap in

HARRY G. SMART, Mgr.

Athletic Field to Open. The Y. M. C. A. Athetic field will be opened Saturday of this week. The tennis courts and baseball diamonds are being put in proper shape. The damage done by the circus Saturday was slight. The fences are being re-

The feature of the opening will be school and the Central High school of Sunday.

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AnniversaryFlowers

Some years ago I was sent by a client on some legal business to a small village in New Hampshire.

"There are no hotels in the place," said my client, "worthy of the name, McKinley in 1896, is gifted with splen- one of her former slaves into her but I will give you a note of introducthe most brilliant debater now in contion to a family who may consent to take you into their home."

The letter was to a Miss Colburn, a middle aged spinster who lived with her brother a few years older than herself, and a sister a few years youn-York. For some reason New York seemed to them to be a Mecca, a Jerusalem, a Bethlehem, a place holier of Tammany Hall. than other places. None of them had ever been there and knew nothing with which the place was connected. I noticed that only Mr. Colburn and the younger Miss Colburn ever referred to New York, and when they did so the elder sister. Mary, maintained perfect silence, as if they were speaking of the tomb of some one well beloved.

One day I noticed on a table in the living room a vase filled with a dozen American Beauty roses. I also noticed that the members of the family spoke low and trod softly. That evening the sisters went up-

stairs early, the brother remaining be-

"I wonder," he said, "if you know in New York Mr. Theodore Carroll?"

"I do not." I replied. He looked surprised.

"You must remember," I added, "that New York is a very large city."

Then he grew confidential and gave me an explanation of what to me had been a mystery. A quarter of a century before a man had appeared in the village to make it his headquarters for the time that he would remain in the vicinity while making surveys on the railroad that was then being "located." He was thirty-five years old, a college graduate, and had charge of the en-'gineering work of that division of the road. Like myself, he had been lodged at the Colburns', the father and mother of the family being at that time living. He fell in love with Mary Colburn, then eighteen, and his love was returned. Notwithstanding that he was city born and bred and she a country girl, she asked her to marry him, and she

Preparations were made for the wedding, which was to take place as soon as Carroll concluded his engineering werk on that division of the railroad. Mary was supremely happy. Carroll was at times buoyant, at other times depressed. He was all that a lover New York. could be to his fiancee. Indeed he seemed to have a morbid dread that he should lose her.

The very morning of the wedding misfortune fell upon the lovers, the family, indeed the whole village, since everybody was interested in the affair. When Mary's brother went to Carroll's room to announce that all was ready, n the floor was a letter from a wo man who claimed to be his wife.

When Carroll came to himself he ad- authorities in congress. mitted that the woman had really been married to him, but he had left her, find many supporters among naval and he had evidence to indicate that men, no less an authority than the she was dead. She had heard of his approaching marriage and had written him to say that she was living and so long as she lived he should never wed legally.

That was the most melancholy day the village had ever known. The girl who had expected to become a bride bore up bravely, but it was plain that she suffered inexpressible agony. Carroll pleaded his cause with her, excusing himself for not having told of his former marital complication on the ground that it was a thing of the past which was a horror to him and which he believed ended forever by death. Mary did not blame him. She sat listlessly while he talked of it, and when he had finished and he pressed his lips to bers in an adieu she went to her room and did not see him again. Carroll went to New York to take steps to secure a divorce, though Mary told him that she would not marry a divorced man. Hoping to win her consent in time, he commenced proceedings, which so far as the Colburn famfly heard had never ended. On every anniversary of the wedding day there came a box of flowers. Carroll had continued to write for two years, then his letters had ceased. But the flowers kept on coming.

Such was the statement given me by Mary Colburn's brother. I was profoundly interested in it and determined when I reached New York to look | tleship, protected by its thick wall of | lot of these lazy niggers, and I got Carroll up and solve the mystery of a divorce case that had lasted a quarter of a century. On returning to the city I sought my client, reported my action in the case upon which I had been employed, then asked him if he knew of the romance that hung over the Col-

"Yes," he said, changing his tone from a business to a sympathetic one. "I ought to know something about it, began the practice of law in Ellsworth since I send flowers to Mary Colburn and for nine years was prosecuting once a year."

"But Carroll?"

two years. He died just before he remaising in the lower house ten would have surely obtained his di- years. He was elected to the senate vorce. I was with him when he died. and he charged me to keep the secret of his death, but to send flowers every year on the anniversary of what was to have been his wedding day."

EVERETT P. MOORE.

FAMED AS AN ORATOR. W. Bourke Cockran, Member of Con-

grees From Acv York. W. Bourke Cockian of New York, who recently engaged in a sensational controversy in the national house of representatives with John Dalzell of Pennsylvania, during the course of which the latter charged Mr. Cockran en in one of the battles of the civil war with accepting pay for his support of fighting for the Confederacy, called

Mr. Cockran is a native of County Sligo, Ireland, and was educated in France. His parents intended him for been planned for him was not to his you have always served me faithfully. ger. I was received into the family liking, and at the age of seventeen he You know that besides this plantation and provided with every comfort at came to America. In 1876 he was ad- I own a small one in the next county. their disposal. Great stress was laid mitted to the bar and began the pracupon the fact that I lived in New tice of law. He soon began to take an interest in politics and attracted the attention of John Kelly, then leader

He was elected to the Fiftieth congress from New York city and made a unprotected. I have determined to give about what a wicked city New York good record, but declined a re-election. the plantation to you. There is a deed is. I did not enlighten them for fear of Four years later, however, he again for it. Take it and see whether you touching some tender spot, some grief went to congress, serving two terms. About this time he had a falling out



W. BOURKE COCKRAN. with Richard Croker and until last

fall had not been active in New York city's local politics.

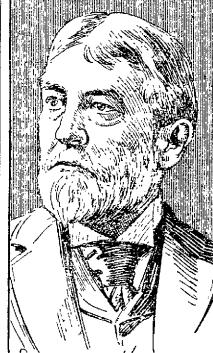
As a lawyer Mr. Cockran has been connected with many cases of national Laportance, and his practice has brought him both fame and wealth. In appearance Mr. Cockran is impressive. He has a hig head set on broad shoulders and is of magnificent physique. His roice is clear and resounding, and there is just a touch of brogue in his speech. Mr. Cockran was elected to the Fifty-eighth congress to succeed George B. McClellan, mayor of

STARTLED NAVAL EXPERTS.

Senator Hale of Maine, Who Thinks Battleships Obsolete.

Senator Eugene-Hale of Maine, who récently criticised modern battleships, declaring that the lessons of the war between Japan and Russia show them he found him in a swoon. Beside him to be vulnerable and unsafe, is chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs and one of the foremost naval

While Senator Hale's views will not



EUGENE HALE.

late Vice Admiral Makaroff held the same opinion regarding the value of heavily armored ships. This class of vessel was his pet aversion, and, while other naval men regarded the big batsteel, as the safest place in a sea fight, Admiral Makaroff never tired of contending that it was the most dangerous. Strangely enough, it was on a battleship that he met his death by just such an accident as he had constantly urged was likely to happen.

Senator Hale is a native of Maine, received an academic education and was admitted to the bar in 1857. He attorney of Hancock county. After serving several years in the state leg-"Carroll has been dead for twenty- islature he was elected to congress. to succeed Hannibal Hamlin, took his seat March 4, 1881, and has since been regularly re-elected. Senator Hale was appointed postmaster general in 1871. but declined, and also refused a cabi-

net position under President Hayes.

Bread Cast On the Waters

It was in the spring of 1865 that the wife of Colonel Travers, who had falldid oratorical powers and is perhaps house and thus spoke to him:

> "Zach, you have for some time been a freeman; but, unlike the rest of my men and women, you have continued to stay with me and work for me. I live act toom interpreted at this, fo It is of no use to me, since I have no people to work it. The buildings are going to ruin, and, the fences having been used for firewood by the soldiers of both sides, the place is left entirely can make the gift valuable."

> "Wha'-wha' yo' goin' to do, mistress? Yo 'goin' to gib away de place widout nottin' paid fo' it?"

> "Yes, Zach. I'm going to give it to you, hoping that it may serve as some reward for your devotion to me during trying times, for standing by me through four bitter years of war when your master was away in the army and since you were made free by the proclamation. I still have this large plantation, but I don't feel that I can make it pay me anything. I am unused to hiring hands to work, and I have not the business capacity nor the capital to raise and dispose of a crop. You can begin in a small way, doing some of the work yourself and hiring a few hands to help you when necessary. Go, Zach. I wish you success."

"Mist'ess," said the negro, "if yo'll jist let me kiss yo' hand once I'll take ro' gift and see what I can do with it." She held out her hand to him, and he touched it reverently with his lips, then went out to take possession of his plantation.

Twenty years passed.

The widow had each year made a desperate effort to raise a crop of cotton and market it. Some years she had succeeded in reaping sufficient profit to enable her to live and put in the seed for the next year's crop. But she found that when she most needed hands the negroes were least willing to engage, and when she succeeded in inducing them to do so there was no way of keeping them up to their work, The days of the overseer were ended. and the widow had not found a substitute. The consequence was that at last she saw herself an old, broken down woman, her buildings dilapidated for want of baving been kept up, her farming utensils either broken or taken away by her hired hands and her treasury empty.

Meanwhile Zach had proceeded on the advice given him by his mistress, beginning by working a few acres himself, saving most of the proceeds of his crops, repairing his buildings with his own hands during the winter season and, as his boys grew older, availing himself of their help. Every season he cultivated more acres than the preceding one till the whole plantation was productive. While many planters sold their best seed to the cottonseed oil manufacturers Zach declined to sell his seed at any price, putting it all into the ground. The result was that he got larger crops, better cotton and higher prices than his neighbors. The time came when he had more money in bank than he cared to use in

his planting. Zach had often visited his former mistress and begged her to let him do something for her, but the idea of accepting anything from one who had been her slave was repugnant to her, and she always concealed her impoverished condition. But one morning Zach went to the old plantation and as he entered the grounds noticed that there was not a negro on the place. Going into the house he found his mistress sitting before a table on which, though it was her dinner hour, there was nothing but corn pone. The tears came into the man's eyes.

"Mist'ess," he said, "yo' hain't been reatin' me fa'r. Yo' been sayin' yo' eatin' what wan't fit fo' yo' field from me. I know I hain't fittin' to gib nottin' to a fine white lady who always gib tings away herself, but this air gottin' into a bad way-a mighty bad way-and somepin' hes to be done. I hain't goin' to stand it no longer. I'd come hyer and wuk yo' plantation fo' yo' myself, but I'd haf to hire a nuff of 'em now. I got a check fo' some cotton dis maynin', and I'm goin' to make it paid to vo'. Don't say nottin'; I hain't gibin' yo' no money-only gibin' yo' back a leetie bit of what yo' gib me. What I be today

widout yo' gibin' me dat plantation?" While speaking the last words he was making for a writing desk, and, despite the old lady's protest, he wrote on the back of the check the only letters he had ever learned to write, "Zach Travers," and laid the paper before ber.

Later, when she gave a reluctant consent to accept the amount offered. Zach took the check to the bank, drew the money and, after making some necessary purchases, brought it back to her. From that time forward, on the first day of every month, she received from Zach a check for \$100. LAURA EGERTON.

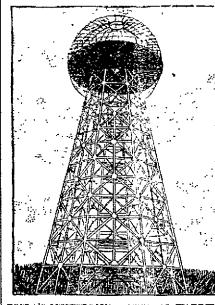
TESLA AND HIS TOWER. What the Inventor Claims For His

"World Telegraphy." According to Nikola Tesla, the electrical expert, who is perfecting his first "world telegraphy" transmitting station at Wardenclyffe, Long Island, N. Y., the greatest invention of all ages

will soon be in working order. The transmitting station is an octagonal tower, pyramidal in shape and sold every day at \$19.00 for the round about 190 feet high. It consists of trip. huge wooden stilts, heavily braced and re-enforced, and surmounted by a cupoa of interlaced steel wires, bent so as to form an arc. In the cupola is a the round trip. stitus eti malligado untelitale albace

width. Beside the tower, which is

power plant for the transmitter. No instruments have been installed as yet in the transmitter, nor has Mr. Tesla made public any description of what they will be like. In a recent magazine article, however, he announced that he would transmit from his tower an electric wave of a total maximum activity of 10,000,000 horsepower.



TESLA'S MISTERIOUS TOWER AT WARDEN-CLYFFE, N. Y.

This, he states, will be possible with a plant of but 100, horsepower by the use of a magnifying transmitter of his own invention and certain artifices which ne will make known later.

What the inventor expects to accomplish when his plant is fully inauguratthought, can be transmitted to any terrestrial distance. The sound of the human voice, with all its intonations and inflections, can be faithfully and insea, land or high in the air,

A SOLDIER OF RENOWN.

Field Marshal Nodzu, Commander of Japan's Land Forces.

The most conspicuous military leader of Japan is undoubtedly Field Marshal Count Mishizura Nodzu, commander in chief of the mikado's army sia along the Yalu. Like most of Japan's famous generals, he began his military career in the war of the restoration, in which he served as captain. and in 1873, at the age of thirty, he had reached the grade of colonel.

He visited the United States in 1876,



FIELD MARSHAL MISHIZURA NODZU.

and making a souly of our military system, taking part in an Indian camdidn't need nottin', and here yo' air paign while thus engaged. Returning to Japan, he performed brilliant servhands in de days when Mars Cunnel lice as major general, commanding the war a-libin. Yo' gib me yo' leetle Second brigade, in crushing the Saigo plantation, and I tuk it. Now yo' need | rebellion. With General Oyama he meat and bread an' yo' won't take 'em | made an extended tour of Europe and America in 1886, inspecting the various military establishments.

When the war with China broke out Nodzu was a lieutenant general in command of the Fifth division. A mixed brigade was seen over and beat the Chinese at Asan, Korea, Shortly aftthe enemy had concentrated a force of lowing rates: 20,000 at Pingyang, he moved rapidly against it and won a complete victory. Another division was then sent to join be sold every day at \$19 for the round him, and the two divisions, together trip. about 45,000 strong, became the first army of invasion, of which Yamagata days, not later than December 15th, took command.

Yamagata crossed the Yalu, but, his roung trip. health failing, Nodzu was given the rank of general. He pushed the Chi-for the round trip. nese across southern Manchuria, final-Marshal Nodzu's proved military skill and familiarity with the physical features of Manchur, a make him a worthy foe of even Kuropatkin, the great Russian leader.

EXCURSION NOTICES.

PAN HANDLE

FARES TO ST. LOUIS World's Fair Excursions Via Pennsylvania Lines

The excursion fares from Newark, O., are fixed as follows: Tickets good for the season, return ing any time to December 15th, will be

Tickets good returning within sixty days, not later than Fecember 15th, will be sold every day at \$16.00 for

Tickets good returning within his teen days will be sold every day at built on a concrete platform, is the \$14.00 for the round trip.

Coach excursion tickets, with return limit of seven days, will be sold twice week, every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning May 17th, until June 30th, at \$9.75 for the round trip, approximately one cent a mile. Coach excurtimore & Ohio Railread Company wii:

| A compression Rates to Mans- | A compression | A compressio coaches, whether on regular or special

For further particulars consult J. L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Newark, O.

Excursion to Mansfield, O. - Monlay and Tuesday, May 9th and 10th, excursion tickets will besold to Mansñeld, O., via Pennsylvania Lineş, account Great Council of Ohio improved Order of Red Men. For rates and of those lines.

Low Fares to Nashville, Tenn.—May th, 10th and 11th, excursion tickets to Nashville, Tenn., account Annual Convention Southern Baptists and Auxiliary Societies, will be sold via Penrsylvania Lines. For information regarding time of trains, etc., see Local Ticket Agent of those lines.

Low Fares to the West--May 3, 17, June 7, 21, July 5, 19, August 2, 16, Homeseckers' tickets will be sold to until May 15, 1904. points in the West Northwest South and Southwest, and Canada and Mexico. For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

Low Fares to Pittsburg-May 16th, 17th and 18th, excursion tickets to Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents Pittsburg account Annual Convention for the round trip, account National National Association of Manufacturers Baptist Anniversary. Tickets will be of United States of America, will be ed he sums up as follows: A telegraphic sold via Pennsylvania Lines. For parmessage, almost as noninterferable as ticulars, time of trains, etc., see Local with Cleveland Terminal Agent. Ticket Agent of those lines.

Reduced Fares to Carthage, Mo .-Low fares will be in effect to Carstantly reproduced at any other point thage and Joplin, Mo., via Pennsylvania Lines, May 17th to 23d, inclusive. at St. Louis Worlds Fair allowed Get further information from local Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

Low Fares to Dayton-May 19th, 20th and 21st, excursion tickets to Dayton, account Annual Conference German Baptist Brethren, at Haines. of invasion now operating against Rus- trains, etc., see Local Ticket Agent of

"BEAUTIFUL WINONA." Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines to That Pretty Resort.

Northern Indiana will begin. Every for return until May 21, 1904. summer passed there by thousands has only increased their desire to return. This resort is noted as the site of June 30, by deposit with Joint Agent. Winona Assembly and Summer School, attracting teachers and students from cducational institutions of this and other countries.

tickets will be sold from ticket sia- to Ceveland, Obio, at rate of one fare tions on the Pennsylvania Lines dur- | plus 25 cts. for the round trip. account ing the summer. For information Ohio Christian Missionary Society and about fares and time of trains, apply to local ticket agents, or to F. VAN USEN. Chief Assistant General until May 27, 1904. Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Fa. Il-Instrated literature describing attractions of Winona Lake may be had for the asking. Address S. C. DICKEY, Baltimore & Ohio railroad company ona Lake, Ind., who will give partic- points in Ohio to Zanesville. Ohio, at dresses by noted speakers and all oth- cial Travelers of America, Grand Couner details.

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

To St. Louis-The Baltimore & Ohio the division, arrived, and, finding that account of the World's Fair at the fol-Tickets good for the season, return-

> Tickets good returning withir sixty will be sold every day at \$16 for the

ing any time to December 15th, will

Tickets good returning within fifcommand and promoted to the full teen days will be sold every day at \$14

Coach excursion tickets, with return ly terminating the campaign by crush-limit of seven days, will be sold twice ing the enemy at the great battle of a week, every Tuesday and Thursday. Newchwang. For his conduct in this beginning May 17th, until June 39th, war Nodzu was decorated, made a at \$9.75 for the round trip. Coach excount and otherwise honored. Field cursion tickets are restricted to day coaches, whether on regular or special trains.

> Very Low Excursion Rates to Columbus, Ohio—On May 16 and 17, the Bal- Cincinnati, O.

timore & Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all points in Ohio to Columbus, Ohic, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for round trip. account Ohio Republican State Convention, good for return until May 20,

May 23 and 24 the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio tó Columbus. O., at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, ac-

May 28 and 30, the Baltimore & Ohio tickets from all points in Ohio to Co-

one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account Improved Order of Red Men. Great Council of Ohio, good for return until May 13, 1904.

Very Low Rate to Buffalo, N. Y .-May 10, 11 and 12, the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west time of trains, see local Ticket Agents of the Ohio river to Buffalo, N. Y. at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account international Convention Y. M. C. A. Tickets will be Uhrichsville... good for return until May 23, 1994.

—May 10 and 11 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to Cincinnati, Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account May Music 12 val. Tickets will be good for return

Very Low Rates to Cleveland, Ohio -On May 14, 16, 17 and 18 Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to Cleveland, good for return until May 26, but may be extended until June 10 by deposit

Low Excursion Rates to Dallas, Tex. -May 15 to 18, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railread Company will sell excursion tickets at extremely low rates to Dallas, Texas, account General terfall can be made available for supplying light, heat or motive power on Baptist Brethren. Ten-days' stopover Church, good for return until May 31,

> Very Low Rates, to Youngstown, Ohio May, 16 and 17 the Baltimore & Ohjo Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Youngstown, Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round German Baptist Brethren, at Haines. Of one fare plus 25 cents for the round No. 77-Sunday only 810 a m Ohio, will be sold via Fennsylvania trip, account I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge No. 7-Sunday only 905 a m Part of Ohio, good for return until May 21, No. 3-Daily 617-p m

burg, Pa.—On May 16, 17 and 18 the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all ic- No. cal stations west of Pittsburg, at a With the opening of the season at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the Winona Lake, May 16, the sale of cx- round trip, to Pittsburg, Pa., account cursion tickets over the Pennsylvania Annual Convention National Associa-Lines to that attractive resort in tion of Manufacturers of U.S.A., good

Half Rates to Carthage, or Joplin, On the golf links, the tennis courts, Mo .- May 17 to 23, inclusive, the Balthe baseball or cricket grounds, the timore & Ohio Railroad Company will croquet field, or boating on the lake, sell excursion tickets from all local fishing, camping, swimming, driving, stations west of the Ohio River to Caror attending recitals and lectures by thage or Joplin, Mo., at rate of one fare world-famous personages in the audi- for the round trip, account of Annual

Very Low Rates to Cleveland, Ohio —May 23 and 24 the Baltimore & Ohio railread company will sell excursion Fifteen-day and scason excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio Ohio Christian 'Women's Board of Missions. Tickets will be good for return

Very Low Excursion Rates to Zanesville, Ohio-On May 26, 27 and 28, the Secretary and General Manager, Win- will sell excursion tickets from all ulars regarding camping facilities, ho- rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the cl accommodations, program of ad- round trip, account United Commercil of Ohio, good for return until May 29, 1904.

For further information in regard to any of above excursions call on or adrailroad will sell excursion tickets dress nearest Baltimore & Ohio Ticket erward Nodzu, with the remainder of from Newark, Ohio, to St. Louis Mo., Agent, of B. N. Austin, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, III.

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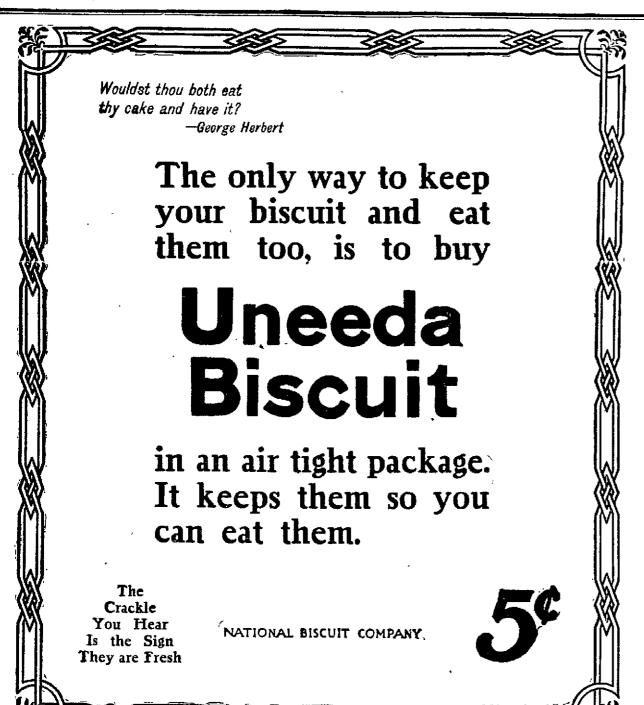
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Posing for Glory ... By C. B. Lewis...

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Jocasta and his father and mother before him were true Mexicans. If you had lived in Arizona or New Mexico you might not regard this greatly to their credit, but they thought otherwise. How or why they drifted into the former territory and set up shop has nothing to do with this story. The old man followed the railroad men with wife followed him and prepared peppery dishes and sold them over a lunch counter, and Jocasta-well, he brought up the rear to pose and brag and lie and uphold the blood of the family.

Jocasta was twenty-five years old when these things happened. He was a dandy. He could put on more airs with a new red handkerchief than any other young man with a whole suit of | idea of anything like manual labor was clothes. He posed on foot, on horse- distasteful to him. He was a good back and when lying on his blanket rider and might make a good cowboy. under the shade of the sagebrush. If but the descent from Castile to cow- | dians broke cover. Then his plan was there were no women about he posed boy was too great to think of. He for the men; if men were scarce he posed for the family. Jocasta did no



POSING IN HIS SADDLE AS HE HAD POSED

work except to draw his breath and gamble and drink. The old folks would have it so, and he was not fool enough to object to a good thing. They wanted him to represent the family as it once was-proud, haughty, arrogant and careless of money. The role suited him to a dot, and he represented.

"the Peacock" and was looked upon father and mother were liars before and after him. When he could get became a man of Castile. any one to listen to him he would

criticising. There was only one handicap - the first time he was caught cheating at cards the bess of that division took him by the ear and said:

"Don't try it again, my Jim Dandy. The boys are on to your little game and next time you will be shot full of

after awhile. Other traders came in to divide the profits, the wife had a seriour illness, and the father got hurt, and there came a day when the bitterness of death was upon the pair-that is, they had to call Jocasta into the shanty and say to him:

"My son, in your veins runs the blood of Castile. You represent what we were a bundred years ago. We have been proud and glad, and we would that you could keep it up; but, dice and cards and fiery liquors; his talas, you have to come off the perch) his, and there was neither surprise nor and go to work at something. This family is dead broke."

"I, with these white hands, these small feet, this noble carriage-I go to work!" exclaimed Jocasta in reply.

"Alas, you'll have to or go bungry," they told him.

Jocasta couldn't tumble to the situation. He had posed so long that the would die first. It came to be known in the camp that "the Peacock" must take a fall, and there was a great deal of curiosity as to what he must turn to. In a sarcastic way he was offered charge of the mule gang, the wheelbarrow gang and so on, but he held bis head the higher and made no reply. He had made up his mind to be a high roller to the end. The old man managed to eke him along for a fortnight after breaking the news, but there came a day when not another claco could be raised, when father and mother must be shipped back to Tucson by construction train. Old Castile was in the ditch at last.

"Tomorrow," mused the old man as he sat with his son for the last time-"tomorrow, Jocasta, von will have neither father nor mother here, and to morrow, alae, you will have to go to work. Need I tell you that the thought breaks my heart? It is humiliationdisgrace-death. Don't you think, my son, that if you were to try some other locality you could do better with the

"I have been given away for a hundred miles around," was the reply. "Then you will become a cowboy?"

"Never!" "But you will not load carts with

dirt?"

or pick."

"True, my son, but"-

day Jocasta was left an orphan, as it started down the street fast. 'He's were. His remaining behind was something of a surprise. He dressed himself with unusual care and paraded through the camp to show himself off. Never had his small feet and shapely calves shown to greater advantage; No matter what Jocasta thought of never had he held his backbone stiffer himself or how proud his parents were or his chin higher. When through shop where a sign read, Trucks Reof the strut, even the Chinese dirt with his promenade-and he did not diggers on the railroad bed held him seek to cut it short—he sauntered back in supreme contempt. He was a butt to his shanty and sat down on a nail expect of a poor dumb brute?"-Chums. of ridicule with surveyors, bosses, cow- keg in the sun as his ancestors had sat boys and ranchmen and was not con- on their baronial doorsteps. He knew sidered "game" enough to take seri- that he was looked upon as a loblolly ously. He was generally referred to as | and a guy, but he forgave the men their ignorance. He knew that a crisis interesting in theory, will never be of as harmless. Jocasta was a liar. His had arrived when he must either fish or cut bait, but he was meeting it as

The roadbed had reached the footdescend from his pedestal and tell of hills, where there was cover for the kite when he wants to get home from the thousands of femule hearts he had Indians who had taken a scalp when the club after midnight. What civbroken and of the hundreds of men he ever there was opportunity. On this ilization will continue to demand is had had to plant by the wayside. He day a dozen of them, mounted on their lied by wholesale and retail, and his war ponies, had been lying in ambush 'cab,' "-Washington Star. hearers laughed at his lies instead of to pick up any straggler from the

lines. There were twenty men scattered along the two miles of track as guards, but as noon came and everything seemed quiet they gathered around the rude campfires and cooking booths to eat their midday meal. It was then that Jocasta, busy with his own thoughts and casting eyes around him, saw the Indians gather for a swift gallop to cut off three men who had gone afar for a stick of timber. Without haste and without a word to any one he rose up. A hundred feet away was a pony saddled and bridled and standing in the shade, and in his own belt was the inevitable "gun," though no one could say that he had ever made use of it except as an ornament. Hundreds of eyes watched Jocasta as he sauntered down to the pony with that proud and easy gait of curiosity until he slowly took his seat in the saddle. Then men rose up to wonder if he was going to try horse stealing in broad daylight.

As the right hand gathered up the reins the left lifted the sombrero in dignified salute, and then Jocasta set tled down in the saddle and rode straight away. There was a grand yell behind him, and out came a hundred firearms, but before a bullet had been sent whizzing after him the Ingrasped, and he was cheered. Straight ahead, posing in his saddle as he had posed on foot, rode Jocasta, the reins now in his left hand and the revolver in his right, and the Indians caught sight of him too late to check up or gear off. He struck them with a crash and set his gun to work, and there was haste to re-enforce him. When a score of mounted men pulled up and dismounted they found the Jim Dandy lying dead on the ground with three bullets in his body, and lying around him within reach of his hand were four war painted bucks whose souls, if they had any, had gone over the great divide in company with his. Men looked and rubbed their eyes to look again, There was Jocasta and there were his dead. He had done what he had done. It was the poser's first and last pose for glory.

Only Natural.

"Speaking of animals, in my opinion the elephant is the eleverest of them all," said the old circus man. "I remember once, many years ago, when Jacko, who was then in my charge, showed me one day that he could read."

"Ob, come now!" said a listener. "I'll prove it to you in about two minutes. Well, as I was saying, the old fellow got into a scrape with the "A Castilian never yet handled spade royal Bengal tiger, and before we could get them separated he had his trunk pretty badly damaged. After the scrim-There was no more to be said. Next mage was over Jacko broke loose and goin' wild!' somebody shouted. 'Don't you believe it,' said I. Now, where do you suppose that elephant went to?" "Went to the surgeon's, I suppose,

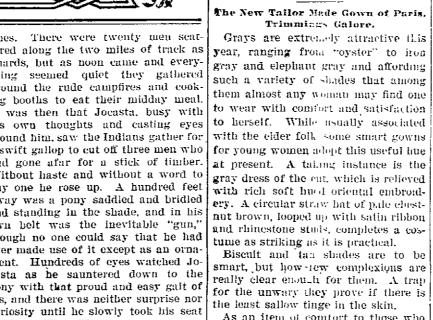
Can't you get up a better yarn"-

"No. he didn't go to the surgeon's either. He went straight to a little paired While You Wait' Of course he had made a mistake, but what do you

Erief and to the Point. "No," said Colonel Stillwell; "these

new flying machine devices, however practical use." "How is a man going to think of

words like aerodrome and tetrahedral the daintiest of to sementeric or elabor something simple and incisive, like



are not exceedingly slim it should be noted that amid the many fluify examples of the latest chic there appear certain models of the tailor made order. This type of garment is always becoming to the plump woman and is her exclusive property. Supple cloth and taffeta radium, a tissue in indescribable shades resembling shot mirror silk, together with efinitesimal checks, compose examsite toilets.

It is evident that soft tiny checked canvas and silks made with very fully est tints are dressy summer affairs. plaited or tucked skirts will be decoledly popular for elaborate toilet, while cloths in light pastel colors and the cies, new delft blue compose many of the smart tailor made costumes which are lace applique were worn by a recent particularly not cable for their per- bride. fect simplicity. One especially effective was in light gray tiny checked fine cloth made with a short basked single breasted coat having a black leather belt at the waist. A narrow black taffeta collar opened at the neck to display a white gurpure chemisette and amber velvet convat.

The multiplicity of triminings now necessary if a lown is to be "in it" to the slightest degree it is impossible to describe. Passa enterie, braid, fringes, drop ornaments all are in demand. Buttons and "bo s" play an important part. The latter occur in immense variety-beads, jet sequins and silk or



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Hunt have three attractive young daughters.

HIGH LIGHTS OF FASHION.

Newest in trimmings are the quilled ribbons used as a skirt trimming and complemented with a broad quilled ribbon flounce on the corsage. Silk and velvet striped ribbon is used to form bretelles and revers. An inlet of Scotch plaid taifeta ribbon on waist and skirt forms another unique bit of

J. VERNON-WALDER.

Fashion's Echoes.

A black hat with a picturesque long ostrich plume in azure blue, hyacinth blue, orchid mauve, salad green or other softly beautiful hue completes the fashionable black taffeta costume in splendid style.

A long, narrow, looped bow of white tulle, spangled with silver and holding two short white ostrich tips, is one of the ornaments used to fasten a bride's

Nun's veiling, albatross and gauze re fabrics other than silk or satin that nay be used for a wedding gown.

Checks and stripes in nun's veiling are up to date for the short, summer walking dress. Silk finished alpaca makes a useful

and stylish hard wearing gown. The charms of silk and linen are combined in linea de soie, a soft, rather

coarse material for morning dresse Three-quarter length unlined coats straightens out. of louisine, taffeta or crape in the light-Sleeveless taffeta capes and mantles,

lace trimmed, are one of the Paris fan-White suede gloves ornamented with

Champagne colored straw is one of the season's favorites in hatz, either dressy or plain.

Ribbon flowers and straw flowers are among the popular millinery trim-

Properly Designated. "I don't understand it."

"What?" "Why, he's got come trouble with his throat or his tongue and can hardly speak."

"That's not so urus nat." "No, but he insists that he has writ-

er's cramp." "That's all right too. He dictates his stories," (hicago Post,

For the Royal Table Only, "Your predecessor," said the cannibal chief, fatterapted to interrere with our

ideas on health food." "Ahl" exclaimed the missionary. "Then he was not popular?"

"Oh, no you couldn't call him popular. There wasn't enough of him to go round among the people,"-Philadel phia Press

A Critical Moment.

The lestory of the castanz of statues is one long story of patience. When Benyemito Cedim cast his great Per- ("cluckers" at 75 cents for the season, sels, recentling to rules which his own

Cellul spr. ' from his bed, ran across the strott and repolly dragged a load of dry ask wood back to his furnace. He has a a towning fire, and, finding that tre base allor in his metal. had been burned out, he threw in all the newter vessels of the household. Then the metal labbled the great Percons was cast, and the maker and his or monogram, as desired. faithful friends evulted.

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NAILS A KEY TO HEALTH

Finger Tip Diagnosis Explained by a Chicago Woman.

MENTAL STATUS SEEN AT A GLANCE

Mrs. Amalia Marguerite Forwerg Declares All Ills of Mankind Can Be Diagnosed by Study of Mails-Suys Palmistry Should Be a Part of Every Physician's Training.

Not never than a green page cian to determine if he is suffering or about to suffer from appendicitis. Instead let him look at his thumb nails and the inside of his wrist, after which he can quiet his conscience and pocket the physician's fee or else rush pell mell to the operating table and baffle his appendix before it has a chance to struggle with his tranquillity. This was but one of the lessons that

called "Nail Reading as the First Aid to Physicians In the Diagnosing of Diseases." Not only appendicitis, but consumption, spinal complaints, Bright's cide Co., Detroit, Mich. discuse and every other ill of man did Mrs. Forwerg tell the physicians and other clubwomen how to discover on their nails, says the Chicago Inter

The speaker said that every physician should have a knowledge of palmistry and that the nails alone always lead to a correct diagnosis of the mentality and physical condition of the

"The thumb alone tells the history Mrs. Hunt, wife of the governor of Porto Rico, has spent nearly three of a person," said the speaker. "There years on the island and will soon return to her old home in Montana, where her husband is to officiate as United States district judge. Governor and Mrs. are four classes of thumb-the spatulate, square, conic and pointed. Long nails never show such robust health as the short, broad type.

"The spatulate thumb is the square tip with the spade at the top. The person with such a thumb is practical and a good money maker, inventive, active and does not want to be housed up. The square thumb, straight at the top, denotes an orderly, orthodox, reiable, practical, emphatic character. In men it denotes a good business man, in women, a good nurse,

"The conic type is the long, narrow nail and is the nail of the artistic temperament. Musicians, actors, painters, singers and society women have this nail, and I do not like to read the hand of such a person, for the characters are all alike. I do not like to read the hands of society women, for they are all the same and lack ambition. If they did not they would not be contented with their useless lot.

"The nail that is pointed like a cone belongs to the idealists of the world. They are the seers and the prophets, and all mediums have it. Inspiration does not come through the head. It comes through the long, pointed nail, People with this nail are impractical

and always have to be taken care of." In diagnosing disease Mine, Forwerg gave the following illustrations: "Appendicitis.-The top line in the

wrist rises and stands up plainly, and the thumb nail looks rich. Do not wait for an attack, but have an imme diate operation.

"Lockjaw.-The thumb falls in. After the patient has been operated on

"Rheumatism.-A thin, brittle nail and a line across the hands. "Insanity .- A long descending head

line across the palm to the side on a line toward the wrist. "Tuberculosis. - The long, narrow

nail bulbed at the end and ridged slightly,

"Throat Trouble.-The blg, broad

curved thumb nail,

"Paralysis.-Nail flat and flaring at the ton.

"Throat, Chest and Lung Troubles.-Long nails. "The little red spots on the heart

line in the palm tell of heart disease, but most people who think they have heart disease are only suffering from indigestion.

"And all of this and much more can be learned just the same as dancing or French," said she.

Mrs. Forwerg urged that physicians operate on the "thumb center of the brain" for lockiaw or paralysis.

"In these cases the thumb is usually crooked," she said, "but if the operation is successful it becomes straight."

Money In Renting Clucking Hens. Renting out clucking hens is the new business venture of a well-known Man-

ayunk (Pa) liveryman, and he finds it more profitable than chicken raising, John David Jones. says the Philadelphia Record. The liveryman, finding that his hens were beginning to sit very early and, not having had first class luck in the poultry business in former years, posted a placard announcing the rental of his

The scheme was a great success, and , or as had hald down, overwork and; in a short time the demand was great-Chasare Lad so undermined his er than the suppose are com-Strength of the control moment that he to be do then sit, and firely to be to the rest of the process to some faithful the woods for more "cluckers". He wo, i. en who understood his plans.

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use and will have them to sell in the S. M. HUNTER ROBBINS HUNTER.

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has there been such excellent street prounds. The cars went up West car service, as was given the large Church to Eleventh, around Eleventh circus day crowds last Saturday, and exist in any city in Ohio which would the circus at any time. make it possible to be equalled.

General Manager Harrigan registed that both interpretans and city lines. under his control would be called upon to handle a capacity business, and his plans were made accordingly.

The interprising service was all that could be desired, and from early morning incoming cars from Columbus and Zanesville brought in crowds of rural visitors. This excellent scrvice was under the direct supervision of F. A. Bantelle, superintendent of transportation of these roads and he saw to it that every facility as handwas brought into use to make it as nearly perfect as possible. ..

The service on the city lines and to and from Granville was under the direct supervision of Superintendent F. L. Mowery, and was in every defail the best ever given in Newark.

ANNIVERSARY

Of the Eixty-fifth Birthday of Mrs. Mary A. Patton Fittingly Celebroted Last Week.

Hanover, O., May 9 .-- One of the grandest social affairs of the season was the celebration of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Mary schoolhouse, which served for & concerning her Latchelor brother, en- th enumerous games of the evening, titled "Batchelor's Love Predicament." namely, apple cuttings, singing est as the wife, was sympathetic and Recitation by little Rush Patton, subject. "Thankfuiness." which was fold lowed by a song by the family, "No, Patton, who was born October 26, Not One.' The program concluded 1826. He being one of the six memwith the reading of a biography of bers of the family who emigrated to

Never before in Newark's Listory, between the Square and the circus byterian church, where afterwards he to Locust and back to the square, and ent wife, which finally ended in the the vast crowds had no difficulty in single blessedness by entering into

> Mr. Mowery has also started out well in having adequate facilities at band to handle the crowds at the ball sames on Sunday, and here again patrons have cause to congratulate themselves on the best street car ser-

From a police standpoint the large crowds were handled in a masterly

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the night force went on duty and the day force remained on duty until 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Five special policemen were appointed and every place where crowds assembled was thoroughly watched for pickpockets. An officer was stationed on every car leaving the show grounds

The results speak volumes for the efficiency of the police force and for From neon until late at night an the capable chief of police, J. S. Sheractual minute service was maintained lidan,

> Mrs. Mary Patton's life, written by G. E. Patton, which is as follows:

April 30, 1893, dawned bright and clear and to one home brighter than most homes. For it brought to the home of William and Nancy Becknam a bright baby girl. She soon gained the number of years required for a pupil to enter into school. Be ginning this school career in a log cabin known as the Pleasant Valley A. Patton, at her home near West church as well. There she received Carlisle, Q., a few days ago. At high her religious instructions and afterneon a sumptuous dinner was served, wards became member at same place. after which a short program was ren. At the age of eleven she left school, dered, which had been prepared by working at the spinning wheel, then the children and grandchildren. Af- aiding the mother at the loom. In her ter the rendition of the program came carly girlhood the country was but the presentation of a number of hand- partly settled, making the toils of life some and useful precents consisting much harder for her father and the of silver and glassware and kerchiefs, family. There being no boys in the Following is the program of exercises | family at the time of Mary's early that was carried out: Song, by the girlhood, the girls had to share equalfamily, "No Never Alone." Specen, by their labor to the interests of the "Found Dead." Delphia A. Patton. father as well as to the mother until Solo, "My Old Country Home," La the summer work was drawn to com-Verta P. Lake. Recitation, "When the pletion. Then came pleasant even-Angels Touch the Stone," Agues Pat-lings with the schoolmates which they ton. Mrs. La Verta spoke a piece would all spend a portion of time in

Then came the meeting of Archibald



Then came the meeting of his pres the hely bends of matriment with the afor mentioned Archibald Patton.

After their marriage they settled on the Patton homestead, where the aged widow still resides. To this union ten children were born. They stuggled for years rearing their family, he being occupied in farming, raising the though no attempt was made at speed necessities that the farm produced. And she, faithful wife, cared for her ville, a distance of 64 miles, was covlittle enes, and performed her house ered in a little more than two hours. cay and very few offenses against the hold duties with the aid of his aged nother, until the good Spirit called party left Columbus at 9 o'clock Sat-

> Flora, oldest at the age of eighteen, was married to William Aschraft, and five children with father, survived the spected at comparatively slow speed.

> Then comes John B., who was united in marriage with Emma W. Mc-Kee, in December, 1883, and to this picturesque, especially near Black anion two children, which, with the father survive the mother. He remained single four years and was again united in marriage with Sarah Meek, who is his present wife. Next came Mary Emma, at the age of 24, married J. W. Baker, September 17, 1885. To this union was born one child, which, with the father survive the mother. He remaining single nearly four years, then married Mary Plizabeth Mendenall. Then comes the batchelor brother, James Frankin, who is still believing there is no one like mother.

William married Lutie N. McKee in October 1892. To this union three chidren were born. Then comes Mar ha B. who married George F Lake April, 1886. To this union two children were born. Then Effa A., who died in childhood, at the early age of seven. Hugh Wallace married to Mas Frost, March, 1899. To this union two children were born, the youngest dying in infancy. Then La Verta M married Ura Glenn Lake, November, 1899. To this union one child was horn. Then Frederic who is still living with his mother.

At the present day this leaves the mother with seven children and fifteen grandchildren to cheer the moth-

Certainly this union has been a success. The husband being as honnow that the father and three daughters have preceded them to the better land where cares and sorrows are never known and all is one bright day.

MEN'S MEETING

In Taylor Hall Sunday Led By First Presbyterian Church Young

The Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon was in charge of the young men of the First Presbyterian church. The large male chorus of that church rendered a fine musical program of Gospel songs. Mr. Irvin Warthen sang "The Angels Anthem" by Schnecker.

Mr. H. H. Leist led the devotional service, and Messrs. W. E. Painter. Arthur Pratt, R. F. Williams and Ray Evans gave a well prepared study of the life of Samuel. The young men of the Congregational church will have charge of the meeting next Sunday afternoon.

From Newark Will Attend State Convention of the Order to Be Held in Mansfield

A large number of the members of Minnewa Tribe of Red Men of this city, will attend the State Convention of the Improved Order of Red Mer. which convened in Mansfield today, and will continue over Wednesday. A number of Indians went up to Manscity tomorrow. The Mansfield Indians the largest held for years.

CAPITALISTS

INTERURBAN SATURDAY.

ville, a Distance of 64 Miles in About Two Hours.

The special part of eastern monied

men who have been looking over the iuterurban properties in Ceutral Chio especially the Columbus, Newark and Zanesville road, left Zanesville Saturday afternoon for the north, apparently well pleased with their entertainment of the day. Remarkably fast time was reached over various divisions of the different roads, aland the trip from Columbus to Zanes-

The special parlor car bearing the urday morning, arriving in Zanesville shortly after 11 G'clock. The new road of the company was carefully in-

The construction work is heavy

with numerous cuts and fills and one tunnel. The scenery is very wild and Hand. The people of Zanesville seem highly elated at the prospect of hourly passenger service to and from Newark, and promise a large patronage to the road. The eastern capitalists who made the trip were very favorably impressed with the property, the cities visited and the country traversed by the Buckey Lake and the Newark and Zanesville roads.

The party was composed of S. Reed Anthony, P. L. Salfonstall and Chauncey Eldridge, of the firm of Tucker, Anthony & Co. of Boston; Edward H. Clark of New York, representative of the estate of Senator Hearst, Frederick L. Eldridge, first vice president of the Knickerbocker Trust Co., of New York; Caleb L. McKee, the wellknown broker of Columbus; Frank A Durban, president of the Zanesville Railway and Light Co., James R. Fitzgibbon, prosecuting attorney of licking county; Charles P. Davis, general eastern manager of the General Electric company, Thomas Pettigrew, chief engineer, and J. R. Harrigan, general manager of the Columlus, Newark and Zanesville Traction

A DIVORCE

Is Sought After Fifty Years of Married Life, the Wedding Having Occurred in Newark.

B. F. McDonald left for Zanesville Monday morning where he is attorney for the plaintiff in the divorce of Mrs. Mary Gonder vs. Alexander Gonder. Mr. and Mrs. Gonder are both over 70 years of age, and were married in number of years past they have resided in Dresden.

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MOSES NYE

MOBBED BY COLORED CONGRE-GATION AT SPRINGFELD

He Was Conducting Services in the Church and Bitterly Attacked Tenets of Free Masonry

Springfield, O., May 9.—Rev. Moses field today but the great majority of Nye of Dayton, who claims to be a the tribe will take the trail for that converted Jew, came near being mobbed here Sunday while occupying the rich, red blood and give strength to are prepared for the reception of a pulpit at the morning service of the the weak and health to the sick. Try It is said that Crown Prince William of Germany, whose latest picture is large number fo guests, and it is ex- North Street A. M. E. church, the pected that the meeting will be one of leading colored congregation of the cent. Frank D. Hall, Druggist. city. Rev. Nye made a most vicious attack on Free Masonry, and began Read the Advocate Want Column. | reading what he claimed to be the System mill. New 'phone 228. 10-15-tf | South Fourth street.

first three obligations and the penalty of exposing the same.

Before he had finished Hugh Logan, infirmary director; Major R. R. Rudd, of the Ninth Batallion, O. N. G.: Otis Fletcher, John McKee and John White, prominent members of the congregation, sprang from their seats and rushed upon the rostrum and dragged Nye from the pulpit. They handled him very roughly, and Nye pleaded with them not to do him bodily harm.

Rev. Mr. Nixon, pastor of the congre gation, who was occupying a seat near the speaker, probably saved Nye from serious injury. Nixon implored the men to release Nye, impressing on their minds that they were in a house dedicated to God and beseeching them not to stain it with blood. Finally quiet was restored, and the

ive men agreed to release him upon condition that he would not be permitted to speak further. The pastor promised them and Nye was satisfied. Still trembling, he hastily left the church by a rear door. Nye was formerly in the clothing

business in Newark, but recenty moved to Dayton. He claims he has been converted, and is spending most of his time preaching.

Capt. Miles Standish of Telluride, Col., says for nearly forty years he has kept a bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil in his house because it has proven itself to be the greatest of all household remedies. 50c at all druggists.

PROGRAM

For the Commencement of the Bow ling Green Township High School is Announced.

The fourth annual commencement of the Bowling Green township High school will be held at Brownsville, O., May 12. The following program will be rendered:

Invocation Rev. H. Sheldon Music.

Salutatory Orpha J. Phillips Music.

Intervals of Time, Edna L. Poundstone Footprints Effie M. Barnes Music.

Ideals and Realities..... Edythe Orr Electricity Chas. D. Rankin We Build the Ladder by Which We Climb Orpha J. Phillips

Music. The Beauty of a Noble Life Jessie K. Smith Invisible Works Emma P. Hupp

Music. Valedictory Edythe Orr

Music. Class Address .. Prof. C. L. Martzolf Presentation of Diplomas Prof. F. F. Orr

> Music. Benediction.

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> and was, of course indigestible and It is just as crazy for rational peo-

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oil, or greasy part of cod liver oil, has no value whatever, and only upsets the stomach and retards recovery. It is the medicinal elements which are enveloped in the cod liver part of July. oil of which there about fifty, that represent all the tonic and curative power of the famous old remedy.

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CRAZED WITH MORPHINE

Dess Wilson, a Young Woman of the Half World, Escaped from the Rescue Home and Wandered About the Streets in Her Night Clothes.

Dess Wilson, an inmate of Mrs. | saw her in the yard in front of Mr. Ed. Kibler's residence. He followed Hutchinson's resort on Walnut street, escaped from the Rescue Home Saturday night and, crazed with morphine, wandered about the city in her night clothes when she was arrested and taken to the city prison.

The Wilson girl is 22 years of age Sunday morning. and is known in Newark by the name of Samantha Thompson, her home being in Zanesville. Early Saturday evening Mrs. Hutchinson thought it best to send her back to her home in Zanesville, because of her pervous condition

For this purpose she was driven to the B. & O. depot in a hack, but when there she ran away and came lack to the mission on Walnut street. She was taken to the Rescue Home. After retiring she jumped out of a window in her night clothes and wandered about that portion of the city. A colored man, named Ransom,

GRANVILLE NOTES.

FUNERAL OF MRS. JOHN CROSS.

Granville, O., May 9.—The funeral of the late Mrs. John Cross took place this morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. Frank Gilliland. pastor of the Methodist church of which the deceased had for many years been a member. The remains were taken to Johnstown, where the interment was made in the cemetery at that place.

Misses Shirley Pitser and Ida Moore of Newark, visited friends in Granville on Friday.

'An important meeting of the Callichean society will be held on Friday evening, when it is desired that all members who can possibly do so be

Mrs. Joseph Bond and Miss Louise Bond of Chicago, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Dr. Hunt for some days. Mrs. Bond and daughter have been spending the winter in

Arthur N. Peckham, who has been confined to his room at the home of Dr. Colwell, for some days, has nearly recovered from his illness, and is able to be out again.

ZANESVILLE

CUT OUT OF BARNUM & BAILEY'S ITINERARY

The Big Circus Cancels the Date There on Decoration Day-Will Be Here May 31.

Barnum & Bailey's date for May 30 in Zanesville, has been cancelled. Instead of the big aggregation will show here some time the latter part of July although the exact date has not yet been decided.

All the arrangements for the appearance of the show on Decoration day had been completed. Contracts for feeding both the many actors and attaches, and also the animals had already been made, and all of these were cancelled for May 30, but they were made for a date in the latter

This is commentary enough as a comparison of Newark and Zanesville as good live towns. The Ringling Frothers' circus which last Saturday showed to thousands in Newark, this year cut Zanesville off its schedule and will not appear there. Now the Barnum & Bailey aggregations "cut out" the town and cancels a holiday, May 30, while the Newark date, May

Had not every consideration been oil, just as we throw away the egg in favor of Newark it is a "cinch" that, in view of the dates, and the and curative power, we guarantee to fact that Ringlings' exhibition here restore health and strength to the fol- Saturday cannot help but effect the patronage of Barnum & Bailey on the 31st, this latter show would have been glad if it were to cancel one

> But instead the big circus will be here on May 31, and Zanesville has only a problematical date in July.

The Manhattan Hotel is now ready to serve banquets and private dinner

Plenty of fresh caught fish of all kinds. The Newark Market Store, 4-5dtf

her. She walked to Raccoon creek, which she twice waded into. Ransom notified the police and

Chief Shcridan and Officer Brooke responded, arresting her on the West Main street bridge about 2 o'clock

She informed the officers where her clothes were to be found and the same were procured for her. She frequently called for morphine at the city prison. She is a physical wreck. Her mother who lives in Zanesville, was sent for and the girl will be taken to her home Monday

In the probate court today an affidavit of lunacy was filed against Dessie Wilson, an inmate of the Rescue Home, who was found wandering about the streets of the city on Saturday night in her night clothes. She will have a hearing before the probate court on Tuesday morning.

Fred Chapman spent Sunday in Mrs. McClaran of Zanesville is visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Fred Soviggins of East Main street. Mrs. Kate Barrett of Denison and

her son John, have returned home. Mr. Nervil Julian of Columbus, called on his sister. Mrs. J. B. Bovey

on his way East. Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCoy, of Mt. Vernon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Huffner and family of Lawrence street.

L. D. Edgar of Utica spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Bar-

Mrs. Bland is visiting in Zanesville with old friends.

Mrs. Dr. Wells is visiting Miss D. Algeo.

Rev. P. M. Swincheart of Bainbridge, O., who preached for Rev. T. W. Locke, was so much liked that we hope he will come among us again.

The dinner given in honor of Mrs. Smeltz of Greenwood, Ind., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fromholtz, was greatly enjoyed. Four courses were served. The guests were Mrs. Smeltz, Mr. and Mrs. Andorn, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown and family, Mr. Jos. Fromholtz.

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NOTICE TO EAGLES

On account of the rapid growth of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, we are compelled to seek larger rooms to accommodate the members. Therefore we will meet at A. F. U. hall on West Main street, commencing next Tuesday evening, May 10, at 7:30 o'clock JAMES MILLS, Secy.



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